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Two slightly wounded in rocket raid on Nahariya

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WO WOMEN were slightly inured in a Katyusha rocket atck on Nahariya at 8.30 last ght, the army spokesman rerted. A number of rockets were ed at the town and at Kibbutz osh Hanikra, where there were casualties.

At about the same time, an identified shell fell near Kibtz Malkiya in Upper Galilee. re too, there were no casualties.

The women injured in Nahaa, Devora and Rosalia Mendewitz, both in their sixties, were tching television when the cket landed, causing damage to eir house and furniture. Neighurs rushed them to hospital, ere one was treated for an ured leg, and the other for fal injuries. The O.C. Northern mmand visited the site of the ack.

IAF strafes terrorist armoury

rusalem Post Military Correspondent

AEL PLANES yesterday attacked rrorist weapons workshop near n, on the Lebanese coast 35 . south of Beirut. The raid, in early afternoon, took about 30 utes and good hits were reported he target.

e planes encountered some antiraft fire, but all returned safely ase, the IDF spokesman reported. He denied terrorist claims that planes were shot down and a captured.

uter's correspondent Nazih afa reporting from Sidon d terrorist sources as saying refugees, including a woman and ld, were killed and 35 wounded e raid on Ain Al-Helwa, the bigrefugee camp in Lebanon.

th the Lebanese army and the rists claimed to have shot down l planes. Air raid sirens wailed Beirut during the raid.

ewitnesses said six fighter ers took part in the attack. A column of black smoke rose the planes bombed the target strafed it with rockets.

st week, a combined land, sea and strike was made at terrorist ts near Tyre.

OC AIR FORCE:
Sinai pullback would hamper IAF, but not cripple it

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

THE LOSS OF SINAI, or parts of it, would make it more difficult, but not impossible, for the Air Force to do its job, Aluf Binyamin Peled, OC Air Force, said yesterday. Aluf Peled met the press in Tel Aviv on the occasion of Air Force Day, which falls this week.

The value of Sinai was that it gave room for action and kept the war away from populated areas. From the military point of view it was better to keep the whole of the peninsula than parts of it.

Peled said the early warning system at Um Hashiba was very important and the risks involved in giving it up were being assessed. There are alternative sites in Sinai for early warning systems, but "as substitutes they would not be as good as the original." The further away from the other side, the less effective such systems are, he said.

Asked how he viewed the suggestion that American technicians operate the Um Hashiba installations, he said that Israelis would do it much better than anyone else. American citizens could not be expected to fight for Israel or show the same allegiance that Israelis would.

Aluf Peled said that the capability of the Refidim air base would be impaired, the closer the Egyptian lines get to it. While it could be operated at a short range from the enemy, this was not desirable and exact cost would have to be calculated.

"The amount and type of activity that we would like or can manage at Refidim is of course a function of how close the enemy is. The closer he is the less pleasant it is for us. If the line gets close enough to deny the present activities, or the activities we had during the war through Refidim, its capability wil be impaired and it will have to be backed up by other means."

Aluf Peled said that Refidim was not irreplaceable. "Sinai is empty. With time and money we can build 100 similar bases," he said.

Aluf Peled said that the Air Force was in a position today "to allow the State to say yes or no with full confidence," and that "it will do what it is told to do and do it well." The gap between the Israel and the Arab air forces was still in our favour and would remain so for the foreseeable future. But to retain its advantage the Air Force could not rest on its laurels, and would have to do much and acquire much equipment.

Summing up activities over the past year, Aluf Peled said the Air Force was still applying lessons of the Yom Kippur War and "disapplying the false lessons, which were abundant." In planning for the future, the aim was to wrest the initiative as quickly as possible and dictate the next steps to the enemy. Putting it in what he called a "crude analogy," Aluf Peled said that planning meant getting ready for "a 15 round win on points and not for knocking out a drunk in a dark alley."

The Air Force still needed the best manpower to carry out its job, and training was what took longer than any other function, including setting up new units and integrating new equipment or evolving new methods. In the past year there had been constant improvement in quality and in the quantity and variety of weapons.

Asked about the effects of the Ben-Shahar tax reform on long-service members of the forces, Aluf Peled said that the reform was the best thing possible for the civilian economy, but totally unsuitable for an army based on volunteering. What was now needed was another Ben-Shahar committee for the army.

OC AIR FORCE Aluf Binyamin Peled ponders a question from the press yesterday. (Ippa)

He revealed that pilot trainees were now being told that they would be expected to serve at least eight years, although they were formally required to sign on for only four years at a time. Not one man had dropped out because of this stipulation.

Asked about the performance of the Israel-made Kfir fighter, Aluf Peled said that it was an excellent aircraft and was being integrated into the Air Force, "with less than the usual growing pains." The Kfir is in the same class as the Phantom, and the Mig 21, and possibly could also cope with the Mig 23, but he was not sure of this because they had never met in combat and not enough was known about the Russian plane.

The Kfir was the answer to the Air Force's needs for a number of years to come, unless there is a sudden revolution in the other side's capability. The American delay in supplying the F-15 Eagle had no immediate effect, because even if they had begun supplying it three months ago, it would not have been fully operational until 1977. The absence of the F-15 did not mean "that we would have to surrender to anyone."

Other points made by Aluf Peled:

- Jordan's acquisition of American Hawk anti-aircraft missiles meant that the IAF would have to reassess its planning and countermeasures but would not prevent it from carrying out its functions.
- The reports of Arab states training "Palestinians" as pilots were not of immediate significance as he did not see neighbouring states taking the risk of allowing irregular air forces to operate from their territory.
- Innovations in the enemy anti-aircraft systems had been fully evaluated, Israel has the proper countermeasures and can handle the situation better than in 1973.

Kissinger waits for fresh proposal

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger expects Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz to return to Washington later this week with a new negotiating proposal for an interim agreement in Sinai which will then be forwarded to Egyptian Sadat for consideration.

American officials were expecting that the Israel Cabinet would reach some final decisions either yesterday or in subsequent meetings today or tomorrow. Dinitz is expected to return to Washington by Wednesday.

Kissinger believes that Israel has enough "clarifications" about the Egyptian position and U.S. assurances of economic, political and military support. He would like to forward an official Israel proposal to Egypt before the July 24 deadline for the extension of the Unef mandate in Sinai, thus encouraging Egypt to extend it temporarily, at least for another three months.

There was concern among some American officials, however, that Israel's proposal may not satisfy the Egyptians, and could lead to another stalemate, similar to the one at the end of March. Although the Israel and Egyptian differences in negotiating positions have narrowed during the past few weeks, U.S. officials were still telling newsmen that an agreement was by no means certain. There were still major stumbling blocks, they were saying.

Pressure seen eased following Rabin-K talks

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

THERE WAS a slight but perceptible rise in optimism in political Jerusalem yesterday following Prime Minister Rabin's return from Bonn and his report to the Cabinet of his meeting there with Dr. Kissinger.

Policymakers were gratified to learn that Israel's demand that it retain some foothold on the eastern side of the Sinai Passes had struck a responsive chord with the Secretary of State. They hoped that Dr. Kissinger's reaction would presage a similarly reasonable reaction from Cairo.

Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, who attended the talk in Bonn and the five-hour Cabinet meeting yesterday, will convey Israel's latest positions to Washington later this week and the negotiations will continue to proceed through him and Dr. Kissinger.

Part of the cause of Jerusalem's new optimism was the feeling that the "ultimatum atmosphere" of the past fortnight had now given way to a less pressure-laden and less hectic mood. The ominous prospect of deadline dates looming in the imminent future seemed to have receded. Neither the July 24 expiry date for the Unef mandate in Sinai nor the July 30 date for the Helsinki European Security summit are now seen as threats to the intricate and necessarily drawn-out negotiating process.

The central point at issue remains the line of Israel withdrawal, informed sources said. They showed keen interest in a comment attributed by Cairo newsmen to Egyptian sources last week that Egypt's and Israel's perception of the Passes differed in dimension. While Egypt defined the Passes as 12 miles long, these sources reportedly pointed out, Israel saw them as 18 miles long. The discrepancy could provide Dr. Kissinger with the required leeway to devise a compromise line, which Egypt would hail as outside the Passes and Israel as inside them.

The informed sources here noted that Egypt had not yet presented the definitive map of its minimum demands.

The sources indicated, too, that the information which Mr. Rabin had elicited from Dr. Kissinger on America's future Middle East policy (after an agreement) was broadly encouraging, although not yet satisfactory in all its particulars. Israel, the sources said, would insist on a meticulous record of all bilateral commitments and understandings so as to avoid any possible mistakes or misunderstandings. Ambassador Dinitz had been instructed to pursue all these matters to a satisfactory conclusion.

The formal Cabinet decision empowered the Rabin-Allon-Peres negotiating team to continue the negotiating process "with a view to reaching a successful conclusion." The implication of this last clause is that any thought of breaking off the negotiations must be brought before the full Cabinet for decision.

One source said that no differences had been visible within the negotiating team during yesterday's Cabinet session, though such differences could still arise as the negotiations move towards their climax.

While Mr. Rabin, in an arrival statement at Ben-Gurion airport early yesterday morning, said the negotiations could take weeks or even months, most sources believed they would be concluded within a few weeks.

Mr. Rabin said he was "more optimistic" following his meetings with Dr. Kissinger.

He stressed that Israel, Egypt and the U.S. all had an interest in ultimately concluding the interim settlement. "I believe that conditions have been created which enable us to look to the future with a more hopeful and more secure feeling," the Premier said. There was "a process of movement towards a settlement."

There had been "some movement" in Egypt's position since the Ford-Sadat meeting in Salzburg, but the Egyptian position was still not acceptable to Israel.

Ambassador Dinitz will accompany Foreign Minister Allon to London today, where they will both attend a conference of Israel's ambassadors in Europe. Mr. Dinitz will continue to Washington tomorrow.

(The London conference will discuss efforts to counter Arab plots against Israel at the forthcoming UN General Assembly and also the expanding campaign against the Arab boycott.)

Rabin demands Egypt keep to '74 accord

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that he does not expect any "miracles" in the negotiations with Egypt over an interim settlement "during the next week, or two weeks, or even three weeks."

In an interview published in this week's "Time" magazine, Rabin said that the negotiations were "still a long process. For one thing, Israel will not enter into any agreement unless all of the commitments of the past disengagement are carried out."

This was an obvious reference to the issue of Israel cargoes going through the Suez Canal in vessels flying the flag of a third country. Egypt agreed in the January 1974 pact to permit Israeli cargoes through the waterway. But Israel has not yet tested the Egyptian intention.

Regarding an Israel withdrawal in Sinai, Rabin said that the new line must allow Israel to maintain its defence line so that "if two, three, four or five years from now no overall agreement is reached" Israel must make certain that military threats will not force it to do something "we do not want to do politically."

He reiterated that the issue of a withdrawal from the Abu Rodeis oilfields was not a problem because "oil is not blood and so we have not made this a make or break issue."

An interim agreement with Egypt must show Egypt that it cannot "have everything it wants," Rabin said, warning that the Arabs would be encouraged to continue their "blackmail" if they had the feeling that under "the threats of war and oil embargo," the U.S. pressured Israel into accepting all the Egyptian demands.

Following a successful accord with Egypt, Rabin said that he would expect "a relaxed period of several years — no pressure, no threats. An accord has to give some years of relative tranquillity. After that, seeing what will happen in Egypt and other parts of the Arab world, we will be ready to negotiate in a very detailed and prolonged way on the elements of an overall agreement. But whatever may happen in these talks about an overall agreement, especially if they do not succeed or if they come to a deadlock, Egypt has to behave in compliance with the interim agreement."

UK stresses Egyptian refusal to end hostility

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP). — British authorities, after talks with American Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, pinpointed two key factors behind Israel's unreadiness to give Egypt control of the Mitla and Gidi passes.

Qualified diplomats reported that the first factor centres on Egypt's refusal thus far to commit itself either directly to Israel, or indirectly to the U.S., to a policy of non-belligerency for at least three or four years after the second disengagement phase takes effect. The Egyptians similarly have declined to disavow the worldwide Arab trade boycott of Israel.

The second factor centres on Kissinger's own unwillingness, or inability, to spell out precisely the form and extent of political, economic and military backing Israel would need from the U.S. after yielding the vital mountain passes.

Dr. Kissinger stopped over in London on Saturday for a brief meeting with Foreign Secretary James Callaghan after discussing the Middle East in Geneva with his Soviet opposite number Andrei Gromyko, and in Bonn with Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The impression among British authorities is that Israel and Egypt are nearing a political crunch in the search for a settlement after weeks of public and private U.S. pressure on the Israel Government to concede more than it has been ready so far to do.

Rabinowitz and Peres trim defence budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter

FINANCE MINISTER Yehoshua Rabinowitz yesterday reviewed the defence budget with Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

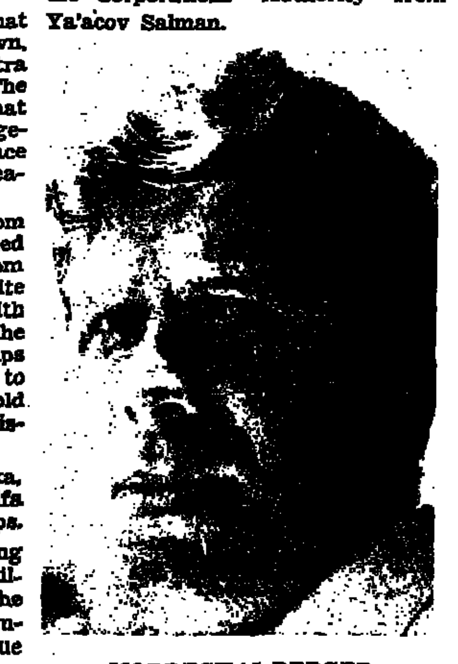
Treasury officials told The Jerusalem Post that Rabinowitz suggested a cut in the budget, which was adopted by the Knesset less than a fortnight ago.

The size of the proposed cuts was not specified. According to these sources, the Ministers agreed on some issues, and are to continue the discussion later.

New chief for State corporations

Mordechai Berger has been appointed Director of the Government Corporations Authority, the Cabinet announced yesterday.

Berger, 40, was previously manager of the Eilat and Ashdod ports. Two years ago he left Ashdod and was assigned to special duties in the Transport Ministry. He takes over the Corporations Authority from Ya'acov Salman.



MORDECHAI BERGER

Egypt wants pullback accord before extending Unef's term

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

EGYPT LAST NIGHT intensified its diplomatic contacts with Arab states and world powers with a decision expected this week on the extension of the mandate of the UN peacekeeping forces east of the Suez Canal, Unef. The Egyptians were expected to convey their decision to the UN Security Council a few days before the expiry of the peacekeeping mandate on July 24.

The Egyptians were last night reported to be maintaining constant contact with the other Arab "confrontation" states — Syria and Jordan — as well as Saudi Arabia. Cairo was also said to be keeping an "open line" with the Americans, presumably on Jerusalem's current deliberations over an interim settlement in Sinai.

The Egyptians have been intimating that the duration of the new UN peace mandate in Sinai would depend on the Israel Government's acceptance of an interim settlement. Cairo has earlier implied that in the event of an interim accord, it might consider the extension of the UN mandate for three years, subject to an annual renewal. Otherwise, the mandate might be renewed for only four months, until November, when the mandate of the peace keeping forces in the Golan is due to expire.

Meanwhile, in contrast to Premier Yitzhak Rabin's call upon Cairo to ease its diplomatic hostility against Israel, Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mohammed Riad, yesterday appealed to Islamic states to impose sanctions on Israel and call upon other countries to "review their diplomatic ties with Jerusalem."

Painting a bleak picture of current political efforts, Riad said that the Egyptians believe, on the basis of "reality rather than pessimism," that there was no chance for peace in the region "in the absence of a substantial change" in Jerusalem's attitude toward Arab "basic demands for an Israel withdrawal to the pre-1967 war lines and the recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

Riad was speaking at the sixth conference of the Foreign Ministers of Islamic states curently meeting in Jedda, Saudi Arabia. He said that the Egyptian armed forces had not laid down their arms, adding that the 1973 October war was "only the beginning of the battle for the liberation of occupied Arab land, primarily Jerusalem."

Saudi Arabia's semi-official "Al-Medina" newspaper yesterday reported that Syria had earlier called on the 40-nation Islamic conference to oust Israel from the United Nations. Citing Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam as a source for its information, the newspaper said that this was urged because Israel "had failed to abide by the UN charter and refused to carry out resolutions passed in 1948 and 1949 calling for the return home of Palestinian refugees or compensating them."

Syria further called on Moslem states to give all the military, financial and technical aid to the "confrontation" states.

Navy rescues Lebanese ship

AN ISRAEL Naval vessel helped a stranded Lebanese ship about 20 miles off the el-Arish coast on Saturday night, the Army Spokesman revealed last night.

The spokesman said a naval patrol spotted the 800-ton al-Walik, bound from Beirut to Alexandria with a crew of 12, drifting at sea, without fuel. The captain did not know his position.

The Israel Navy ship fuelled the Lebanese vessel, enabling it to continue on its way with its cargo of automobiles.

Its captain thanked the Israel naval personnel.

PING THEIR DISTANCE, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and Ashdod dockers' leader Yehoshua z greet each other in Jerusalem yesterday. A dockers' delegation called on the Minister and gized for last Wednesday's *wildcat strike. Next to the Minister is Uriel Abrahamowicz, head of the* drut's trade union department. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Ashdod stevedores apologize

Jerusalem Post Reporter

OD. — Representatives of the workers went up to Jerusalem day to apologize to Transport ter Gad Ya'acobi, for the conof their chairman, Yehoshua s, in shutting the port gates Wednesday, in a fit of pique, he was requested by a border man to identify himself.

delegation, which included Pehimself, asked the Minister to the criminal charges against chairman. The Minister ex-d that he had no authority olice or judicial proceedings.

Ya'acobi voiced his pleasure men's admission that there o labour dispute, and he actheir version that the incident ccurred "in a moment of an-

real grievances of the workse from the drop in work at rt, it emerged, and the minisplained that the slack was due t to the reduction in imports sufficient increase in exports. thermore, summer is generally the slowest season.

Mr. Ya'acobi congratulated the stevedores in keeping the port working quite normally during recent years. Labour relations had been good, he said.

The Attorney-General, Aharon Barak, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he would take the port workers' apology into account when deciding whether to press charges against Peretz — but it could hardly be a "decisive consideration," David Landau writes.

What was decisive, the Attorney-General explained, was what a suspect had allegedly done, not what regrets he expressed later.

The police inquiry into Peretz's action last week was continuing, Professor Barak said, and he expected to have its conclusions within a very few days.

Ya'acobi reported on the situation to yesterday's Cabinet session.

It is believed that the workers decided to apologize and thus end the incident, because they fear that if Ashdod Port is closed down, Haifa Port could handle the extra ships without much effort. The general feeling at the port is that any confrontation between management and labour will take place during the peak citrus export season, in the winter.

Ya'acov Friedler reports from Haifa that stevedores there handled the two Zim ships directed from Ashdod without qualms, despite their long-standing agreement with their Ashdod colleagues over the mutual refusal to handle ships which leave either of the ports to escape dispute. The Haifa men hold that Yehoshua Peretz was mistaken in calling the dispute.

The vessels, Devora and Rivka, were the only vessels sent to Haifa from Ashdod to fear of hold-ups.

Work in Haifa Port is continuing at a high volume, keeping all available stevedores employed for the second week running. The full employment is expected to continue for some time.

Medical students boycott finals

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

E ENTIRE GRADUATING ss — 94 students — of Hebrew University-Hadas- Medical School is refusing take its final examinations, ich started yesterday. The ulty has said that any stut not showing up for exinations will be failed.

he sixth-year students rge that the faculty had given them enough time to pare for the exams. This r, eight major examinations e been scheduled within 24 s, while in previous years, y were distributed over the fifth and sixth years of study.

At a meeting with the press yesterday, student spokesman Simha Yogel said that "it is impossible to prepare adequately for eight major exams scheduled within only 24 days." The students' clinical work, which often keeps them busy for 10 or eleven hours a day, leaves them no time for study, he said.

Yogel conceded that the present end-of-the-year rush was a long-range result of dislocations caused by the Yom Kippur War.

Although only about one-third of the graduates plan to serve their internship at Hadassah, the October starting date apparently has much to do with the present rush. The hospital needs the young doctors. The students want at least till the end of December to study for their exams.

Pinhas Feinmesser, 28, an ex-paratrooper, married, with one child, said: "I just won't have the self-confidence to approach a patient, unless I have had the time to absorb certain theoretical material properly. All we're asking for is the time to do our studying." At Tel Aviv University, final exams are given at the end of each course, which makes things easier for the students, he said.

The students said that they struggled with the problem for over a year and even submitted a detailed projected exam schedule to the faculty, but this was rejected. A month ago they informed the faculty in writing of their intention to refuse to take the exams.

The students hinted that several of their professors sympathized with their plight.

No faculty member could be reached for comment last night.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	35	21—28	21—28
Golan	20	16—32	19—30
Nahariya	70	19—31	21—30
Safad	28	21—29	21—29
Haifa	59	24—30	23—30
Tiberias	16	26—38	25—37
Nazareth	24	21—32	21—29
Afula	32	21—34	21—34
Shomron	33	19—29	20—29
Tel Aviv	74	23—29	22—28
B-G Airport	47	21—32	21—32
Jericho	29	22—39	23—38
Gaza	79	22—30	22—29
Beersheba	25	19—34	20—34
Eilat	11	26—41	26—40
Tiran	17	26—38	25—39

Social and Personal

Henri Simonet, Vice-President of the European Economic Community, was entertained to lunch yesterday by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

The Haifa Municipality observed Policeman's Day yesterday with a reception for policemen and their families at the Haifa Auditorium where Mayor Yosef Almogi awarded medals and prizes for outstanding service.

Dr. Meir Heth, of the board of the Bank of Israel, will speak tonight to the Rotary Club Jerusalem — West. Time: 7 p.m. Place: the King David Hotel.

Mr. Shlomo Rosen, Minister of Absorption, is to address a joint meeting of the two Jerusalem Lions Clubs at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel.

ARRIVALS

Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin, from London, after taking part in a World Jewish Congress meeting in Geneva.

Binyamin Yaffe, head of the International Relations section of the World Zionist Organization, from Oxford, where he spent his sabbatical year.

IL3m. reward fails to draw out stolen gems

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Gila Levi, who had jewellery valued at IL10m. snatched from her last month, is leaving for Germany today — without her gems. Her attempt to pry the jewels from whoever stole them by a reward offer of IL3m. has apparently failed.

The police have had no success in solving the crime. The robbery took place in early June as Miss Levi was leaving the Bank Leumi branch opposite the Sharon Hotel in Herzliya Pituah. Two men riding a motorbike snatched the plastic sack containing the uninsured gems from her hands — two necklaces, a bracelet, two rings and a pair of earrings, set with diamonds and emeralds. Two suspects detained by police were subsequently released.

Miss Levy, who was planning to return to Germany with her companion, Yosef Buchman, owner of the Validor Hotel, then offered a IL500,000 reward for the jewellery. She upped this to IL3m. last week.

It has not been determined whether the daring mid-day robbery was aimed at the jewels or was simply a purse-snatching attempt with unexpected results.

Police hunt brothers in sister's murder

Police were searching the Bethlehem area yesterday for the three brothers of Manzuma Najajara, who was knifed to death yesterday at her home near Jerusalem's UN observers' headquarters.

The three brothers arrived at the 40-year-old woman's home at 10 a.m. yesterday and allegedly stabbed her repeatedly. When her cries brought neighbours, they fled in the direction of the hills near Bethlehem.

Police report that the recently-divorced woman's marriage to the father of her daughter's husband had incensed her relatives. A number of arrests were made yesterday in the case. *(Itim)*

Histadrut disputes C-o-L proposal

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Central Committee yesterday demanded that July's cost-of-living allowance, payable in August, be higher than that proposed by the Sussman Committee.

That committee recommended an allowance of IL9-10 for every IL100 of income a month, before taxes. The Histadrut wants IL12.50-IL13.

The Sussman Committee suggested that the average index of prices from April to June, 1975, be compared with the average index for the three months beginning last November. That difference would show by how much prices rose over that period. The committee proposes to compensate workers for 70 per cent of the price rises.

The Central Committee said the average index of April to June should be compared with the three months beginning in October (and not November, as the committee had decided. If the Labour Federation's demands are accepted, employees would get another IL 34 per IL 1,000 of monthly income, before taxes.

The Central Committee stated that if prices rise considerably it reserves the right to demand another c-o-l allowance before the next one is due on April 1976. But it accepted the principle workers should be compensated for only 70 per cent of the rise in prices.

The Central Committee reasoned that this will lessen inflationary pressures where the price rises cause wage increases, which in turn contribute to further price rises.

The Coordinating Committee of Economic Organizations yesterday declined to comment on the Histadrut's demands. The matter will be discussed at a Government-Histadrut-Employers committee meeting which is expected to meet this week.

Meanwhile, the Manufacturers Association recommended to its members not to discuss the significance of the new income tax reforms with employees. It suggested the members wait "until matters clear up." One of these "matters" was assuring workers the same net incomes as they have hitherto received.

The circular may have been a reaction to a warning. Histadrut officials voiced Friday that wage agreements have expired and now every workers' union can come up with wage demands.

Meshel rejects mediator's role for Histadrut

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut will not allow various public authorities to dump their labour-relations problems on it instead of solving them themselves, Histadrut secretary-general Yeruham Meshel said yesterday.

Mr. Meshel, alluding to recent troubles in the public sector in a speech to the Social Workers' Union convention here, said the Histadrut represented the workers first of all. It therefore could not serve as a mediator or arbitrator between workers and either public or private employers. Attempts to make it one were a flight from reality and undermined proper management, he said.

The Labour-federation head was pleased the Histadrut and the Government had reached clear agreement over applying the tax reform to the Government and Histadrut sectors of the economy. He hoped the private employers would agree to extend to the whole economy the agreement that workers' take-home pay is not to be lessened by the reform.

CHANGEABLE. — One of four overhangs installed along Tel Aviv's Rehov Yitzhak Sade, to permit the middle lane to change direction with the daily flow of traffic. Under the system, new to Israel, the middle lane will as of next Monday be for in-bound traffic between 6 and 10 a.m. — as will be shown by an illuminated arrow over it. During the rest of the day the lane will be for traffic bound for out of town. The stretch affected is between the Rehov Carlebach junction and Cinerama. Parking and stopping will be banned there from 6 to 10 a.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m.

Jerusalem to fine 'obtrusive' hotel

Kollek: Demolition of Plaza is 'unrealistic'

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Plaza Hotel, which has been assailed as one of the most obtrusive buildings to be built in Jerusalem in recent years, was attacked by the Municipal Council last night for being partially illegal to boot. Some members called for demolishing the top floor but were outvoted.

Deputy Mayor Meron Benvenisti, who called the building in Independence Park opposite Hechal Shlomo "a lasting disgrace," told the Council that 2,678 square metres of space in the 16-storey building had been illegally converted from non-commercial use to 46 additional hotel rooms. This included the entire 16th floor, which the promoters had requested in order, ostensibly, to store machinery. In addition, basement space had been illegally converted for commercial purposes.

Benvenisti revealed that the Municipality's court case against the hotel for this illegal conversion was upheld in the District Court, the hotel owners having pleaded guilty.

According to Mayor Teddy Kollek, who once termed the hotel the ugliest building in Jerusalem, the owners threw the blame on Michael Tzur, the former head of the Israel Corporation which had been the major promoter of the hotel. Tzur is presently serving 15 years for fraud and other illegal activity unconnected with the Plaza.

In response to a remark by a Council member, Kollek said it was not a matter of throwing blame on an easy target. "Tzur directly gave orders on all these things," he said.

In an unprecedented action, the Municipality is also to press charges against the architect of the building, Mordechai Ben-Horin, for his alleged role in the illegalities. Benvenisti said the Municipality wished to bring the architect to court for "educational" reasons that would set an example for other architects. Said Kollek: "If anyone cheated besides Tzur it was the architect." Ben-Horin has also designed additional floors for the Tirat Batsheva Hotel nearby on King George.

Although the Council, sitting as the Local Planning Committee, was unanimous in condemning the illegalities, it was sharply split as to what remedy to demand. Councillor Tamar Eshel said that if the Municipality was to have any credibility at all it must demand demolition of the 16th floor. Rabbi L.I. Rabinowitz said that the demolition of a storey in a similar case in London had proven highly successful as a deterrent.

Kollek and Benvenisti, however, supported the imposition instead of a betterment tax which Benvenisti estimated would come to about IL5m. The Council, by a nine-to-seven vote, approved the proposal. Kollek termed the demands for demolition unrealistic. "I can order its demolition but no judge would accept it." He said the Municipality had been unable to obtain court approval even for demolition of an illegally built arch on a penthouse on one of the Wolfson Towers. He said the money to be obtained in the form of betterment tax would be used to improve Independence Park at the foot of the hotel.

Tekoah scores supporters of a hasty pullback

BEERSHEBA. — Israel's former UN Ambassador, Yosef Tekoah, said yesterday that those within Israel who call for premature territorial concessions to Egypt were undermining the Government's bargaining position.

Speaking to reporters as he took up his new post as president of Ben-Gurion University, Mr. Tekoah added that the UN had no serious role to play in settling the Arab-Israel dispute.

Declaring that the Government was conducting the negotiations intelligently, Mr. Tekoah said he was amazed at political figures who publicly say Israel ought to hurry to give in to the Egyptians. "It's never too late to make concessions," he said. "The territories we hold are a tool for advancing towards peace, and we must do everything to bring the Egyptians to take some first steps."

It was vital not to create the impression abroad that serious elements within the country were pressing the Government to conclude the negotiations without achieving anything, he warned.

Asked about U.S. pressure, Mr. Tekoah said both Israel and the U.S. shared the basic goal of progressing towards peace. He hoped it was clear to Washington that creating the impression of pressure on Israel was not in the interest of either. "It raises questions in various parts of the world as to America's relations with its allies," he pointed out.

The former Ambassador, who returned to Israel on Friday, yesterday plunged into University business and presided over his first meeting with the University senate. He plans in the next few weeks to move to Beersheba's suburb of Omer.

Mr. Tekoah will also serve as political adviser to the Foreign Minister. *(Itim)*

Sapir: WJC to mobilize against Arab boycott

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The World Jewish Congress, which has so far not taken action against the Arab boycott, will encourage its 61 branches to put political and economic pressure against institutions which cooperate with the boycott.

World Zionist Organization Executive Chairman Pinhas Sapir told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday of the WJC's decision, following his return from meetings in Geneva with members of the group's board of governors.

A centralizing committee, headed by Canadian businessman Edgar Bronfman, will lead the WJC's activities against the boycott. In addition, it will encourage other groups — including the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Committee and the WZO — to take an active role.

Mr. Sapir also announced that a preparatory convention, to be chaired by himself, will bring together next month all organizations dealing with Russian emigration. Each organization will formulate proposals to be brought before a larger convention to be held somewhere in Europe in February. The WZO chairman said that the number of Russian immigrants to arrive in the first six months of this year is 4,300 (out of a total of 8,900 from all countries), compared to 9,000 during the same period last year.

The drop-out rate of Russian immigrants is a discouraging 38 per cent, but Mr. Sapir says that the Russian government grants visas to those Jews most likely to pass up Israel.

Turning to Rumanian aliya, Sapir guessed that a full 50 per cent of the Jews there are interested in settling in Israel. The others, he added, are either old, married to non-Jews or too comfortable to move.

'MICE PLAGUE IN NORTH'

Hunters say doping boars is unfair, bad ecology

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The use of barbiturates to combat wild boars in Galilee has upset the balance of nature there and produced a plague of mice which is causing more crop damage than the boars themselves.

This was stated yesterday at a news conference called by the Amateur Hunters' Association to protest a recommendation that the Agriculture Ministry renew permission for the use of a barbiturate known as tardemon to curb the boars.

The use of the drug had been banned several months ago.

Yigal Sela, of the Nature Protection Authority, and Gideon Shoshani, a Galilee farmer, said that not all the boars swallowing the barbiturate are collected by the "concessionaires" who spread the drug. Quite a few of the boars weakened by the drug roam about for a while and then die of exposure.

Their carcasses are then eaten by birds of prey, which are poisoned and killed by the drug. The absence of these birds has led to plagues of mice, and this has probably caused irreparable ecological damage, the two men claimed.

Avraham Ben-Maman, chairman of the 4,000-member Hunters Association, was more outspoken. He charged tardemon was being promoted by "10 concessionaires who made hundreds of thousands of pounds annually from the sale of the boar meat, without veterinary supervision."

The new recommendations, which called for tenders for drugging the boars, would merely return the same 10 operators to the job and enable them to get rich quickly, while damage to farms would continue. And the hunters who pay licence fees would be deprived of fair game, he added.

The speakers proposed that the "commercial interests" should be eliminated by forbidding the sale of boars' meat by the "tardemon" hunters. "Either let trained officials use the tardemon and use the proceeds from the meat sales to finance an in-depth study of the problem, or send the meat to the zoos free of charge."

Tax evaders get one more chance

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tax evaders have until August 15 to re-adjust their tax declarations without being prosecuted.

In a letter to all self-employed persons, Itzhak Mann, the tax commissioner, writes that if they take this measure by August 15, the tax authorities will "forget" about the past declaration. Firms will be granted the same privilege until August 31.

In 1967, the Treasury allowed legalization of "black money" (undeclared income) without prosecution and added the incentive of a tax reduction. However, it was decided that in the current "rehabilitation," this added incentive would not be granted.

The new measure does not apply to the self-employed or firms at present being prosecuted in the courts.

Release seen for last hostage in Tanzania kidnap

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP). — A Stanford University student from California, kidnapped by Zairean revolutionaries almost two months ago, will apparently be released soon, it was learned here yesterday.

statement by two young women who were kidnapped with 22-year-old Stephen Smith and a fourth student on May 19 from an animal research station on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, said a letter from Smith to U.S. Ambassador Beverley Carter in Dar Es Salaam announced the pending release.

The two women and the third hostage were released about two weeks ago in good health, bringing with them the demands for the release of Smith.

Haifa Labour Council cancels engineers' dispute notice

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An intra-Histadrut dispute here is disturbing industrial engineers' attempts to get their salaries raised.

For a long time the engineers have been complaining about the widening gap between their pay and that of production workers, who earn up to IL1,200 a month more through premiums. On May 11, engineers staged a one-day countrywide strike.

At the beginning of this month Engineers Union Secretary Kurt Rodan wrote to five major industrial concerns in the Haifa area, declaring a labour dispute.

Hardly had the notices gone out when Labour Council Secretary Eliezer Molk wrote the managements, cancelling the union secretary's declaration, and declaring it invalid because the right to proclaim a dispute was reserved to the council. Moreover, the Council denied union secretary Rodan access to his office and the use of his telephone there, and warned him that unless he withdrew his letters to the five enterprises within three days, he would be suspended from his office.

The Council spokesman said yesterday Secretary Molk had declared the labour dispute notices invalid because they had not been "coordinated" with and approved by the "authorised organs" of the Council.

Our sincerest sympathies and condolences to my beloved wife, our mother, and grandmother
Frieda Friedman
on the passing of her devoted sister

ROSE SHULMAN ז"ל

formerly of Boro Park, Los Angeles, U.S.A.
Shiva is being observed at the Lando residence, 4 Rehov Harav Kook, Petah Tikva.

The Family

A memorial service for

LEAH PEKERIS ז"ל

will be held on Sunday, July 20, at 4.30 p.m. in the Rehovot Cemetery

C. L. PEKERIS

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing in Zurich of our dear mother

GRETA MOSCHYTZ
(née Felsenstein)

The funeral will take place in Zurich, today, July 14, 1975.

Michael Moschytz, Jerusalem
Hannah Kohn, Herzliya
Prof. George Moschytz, Zurich
Anita Ratnovsky, Netanya

Nazareth to get first blood-bank

The Nazareth Rotary Club announced yesterday that it is going to set up the Galilee town's first blood bank, after having succeeded in getting the support of the Health Ministry and the Israel Rotary Club.

The Club, which unites many of the town's professional men, has a long history of aid to medicine. It contributed two artificial kidneys to the Afula Hospital, and only two weeks ago gave IL429,000 to three Nazareth hospitals. (A large part of the latter sum came from the Health Ministry and the Israel Rotary Club).

Sao Tome gets independence

LISBON (AP). — Portugal's tiny West African island colony of Sao Tome received its independence on Saturday after 500 years of colonial rule.

In a ceremony cheered by thousands of islanders, Portuguese Admiral Antonio Rosa Coutinho signed a document with Xavier Dias, the recently elected popular assembly president, formally granting independence.

Then the republic's new president, Manuel Pinta da Costa, recalled the island's struggle against Portuguese domination.

THE 10TH SEASON of archaeological excavations opened this week at the 5,000-year-old Canaanite town at Arad. Director of the excavation is Ruth Amiran of the Israel Museum, which is sponsoring the dig together with the Department of Antiquities and the Israel Exploration Society.

79,000 in J'lem schools next year

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A total of 79,000 children will be enrolled in Jerusalem's school system next year, from pre-kindergarten to secondary school, Mayor Teddy Kollek told the press yesterday. "Our annual increase of about 2,000 youngsters contrasts with conditions in the other big cities, where school enrolment steadily declines," he said.

The total education budget for 1975/76 comes to IL130m. This represents 27.4 per cent of the entire IL474m. municipal budget.

Mr. Kollek said the percentage of pupils enrolled in state religious and other religious schools in the Capital had declined in recent years. In 1968 they constituted 50.2 per cent of the total; today they make up only 41.6 per cent.

He said this was "because the religious establishment fosters elitism in its schools by being selective in its admissions policy. Besides, their schools also drag their feet on social integration." He cited the semi-private Noam school in Kiryat Moshe as an example of this trend.

Regarding the continuing argument between secular and religious parents about the allocation of classes at the Paula Ben-Gurion elementary school, Mr. Kollek said that ground for a second 18-room building on the same site would be broken in September.

The building should be completed within two years, and then two separate buildings will each serve the secular and the religious. Until then, the two groups will have to bear with each other.

"Parents who disagree with this arrangement can go and join Yehoshua Peretz at Ashdod Port," the Mayor said.

Deputy-mayor Yosef Gadish, who holds the education portfolio, said that next year junior high school units will be opened at the René Cassin School in Ramot Eshkol, at the Dr. Israel Goldstein Youth Village and at Givat Shapiro.

He said that last year the city paid IL1,740 per pupil in state-general schools, while the cost in religious schools was IL2,090.

The director of the city's education department, Yoel Shiftan, said that this year a special effort was made to check the elementary school registration of children. This was done to spot cases of parents registering their children under an incorrect address in order to enlist them in a "better" school outside their own district. He said that about 50 cases of such false registration were discovered and dealt with

Regarding conditions in East Jerusalem, Mayor Kollek said that in recent years 120 classrooms had been built and that another 60 are under construction. He admitted that the tempo of development was not fast enough and that much remains to be done.

With an eye on the re-opening of school, only some six weeks away, Mr. Kollek warned parents against strikes of any kind. "They are uneducational, no matter what their seeming justification," he said.

YOUTH GROUPS and journalists will exchange missions with West Germany under an agreement reached between the West German Federation of Trade Unions and the Histadrut, it was announced on Friday in Tel Aviv. The agreement also provides for sending technicians to West Germany for training and for members of Germany's parliament to come here.

iris THIS WEEK
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TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR HANDING IN LOTTO FORMS
*Subject to rescrutiny.

Land of Israel protest against Sinai pullback

TEL AVIV. — The leadership the Land of Israel movement its weekly meeting yesterday on sidewalk opposite the U.S. Emb here to protest handing over Sinai passes and oilfields to Eg

Backed by placards saying loss of the Abu Rodeis oilfield turn Israel into a U.S. writer Moshe Shamir said no tical return was worth the da involved. Hebrew University grapher Menashe Harel said was a geographical part of the of Israel. It had been conquere answer to a threat of destruc from Egypt, and Israel could be maintained without Sinai.

Geologist Moshe Shafrir said of the Sinai oil would tempt to cut off Israel's oil import the southern entrance to the Sea, and to promote a world boycott against her.

(Meanwhile, a Government drilling company is advert in the press for drillers to wor Abu Rodeis.)

Tamir won't join new 'centre party'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shmuel Tam Free Centre MK, last week re an invitation to form a "New C party with the Independent Lib Shinui and Citizens' Rights Move members who did not join Ya

The offer was made by Ram of the CRM, who reasoned that the Free Centre, the proposed could gain 10-12 seats in the Knesset elections. It could the place the NRP in a coalition the Labour Party, he said.

But Tamir replied he wou main in the Likud.

Addressing a meeting of pendent Liberals, Shinui an CRM members, Tamir said the strategic passes and oilfie Sinai, under an interim agre means giving up major assets has to offer for a final peace ment.

The State List said Friday a withdrawal would strength Arab's bellicosity. The party's tariat and political committee ed it will prove Israel can be sured into considerable conc without the Arabs nearing a g peace.

The State List, and the members of the Liberal Pa separate statements, also yielding territory for Americ They claimed most of the was prepared for economic sa

'No meet wi Arab socialis if PLO prese

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labou yesterday threatened it wo attend a meeting with Ara list parties, if the Palestin ration Organization is repr

Austria's Chancellor, Brun ky, has been trying to such a meeting under the of the Socialist Internatio told a press conference tw ago that he could not ve cipation of the PLO.

Israel Gat, international of the Israeli Labour Par yesterday he had written that in that case, "we can own participation."

The Labour Party had lo ward to separate meetings presentatives of Egypt's A cialist Union and the Neo of Tunisia, under Kreisky sorship. It was dismayed t ky tried to organize a gene ing and feared such a would turn into a pr match.

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'Huge oil reservoir being dug near Eilat'

Jerusalem Post Staff

A HUGE SUBTERRANEAN oil reservoir is being dug "near Eilat" and will be completed within a year, according to a report in "Ma'ariv". The account linked the reservoir with earlier reports that the U.S. had undertaken to build such a reservoir in Israel, and to ensure that it is constantly full, as compensation for Israel's withdrawal from the Abu Rodeis oil fields.

In his television interview from Lyon on Saturday evening, Premier Rabin stressed the economic cost of the envisaged withdrawal and said that Israel would require U.S. help to meet it.

There has been no official confirmation of the reservoir project. As in the past, officials remain reluctant to discuss any details of Israel's present oil supplies and future hopes and expectations in this area.

According to some unconfirmed reports, the proposed reservoir will hold enough to meet the nation's needs for one whole year. The country's current peace time annual requirement is eight million tons. Production at Abu Rodeis is more than half of this quantity.

The reservoir under construction near Eilat, according to "Ma'ariv," is in the form of tunnels "several hundred metres long and several dozen metres wide."

The Eilat site was chosen, the paper says, because the granite rock formations there are most suitable for storing oil for long periods of time. Subterranean granite reservoirs can hold oil for dozens of years without it seeping away or deteriorating in quality, while the more conventional above-surface drum-containers preserve the fuel less well, are more expensive to build and maintain, are greater ecological nuisances and are more vulnerable to enemy attack.

Israel geologists are nevertheless investigating limestone sites in other part of the country, "Ma'ariv" asserted. Limestone, it has been found, can serve equally well — despite its porous properties — if it is coated with a thin layer of metal or some oil-resistant chemical.

There are already several large above-surface oil storage facilities, "Ma'ariv" writes, but their locations and their capacities are top secret.

Subterranean reservoirs are already in use in Sweden, Germany and France, "Ma'ariv" adds, and are about to be introduced in the U.S. A team of Israel geologists has been to Sweden to study the reservoirs there.

There is no reliable information on what exactly the U.S. proposes to pay for — whether only for the construction (estimated at $200m.-$300m.) or whether also for some of the cost of the oil that will be stored in the completed reservoir.

Nor is it clear whether the reservoir is intended for constant use and constant replenishment, or whether it will be a national reserve for use only in an emergency.

Observers here have pointed out that with the current difficulties the U.S. is encountering in the Mediterranean, the reservoir could be seen as a direct American strategic interest — as an emergency fuel reserve for the Sixth Fleet should its other refuelling facilities be cut off.

Overcoming their traditional shyness of the camera, these Druse women visit the Knesset for the first time in their lives yesterday. (Barzilay)

150 Druse women complete first citizenship course

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

With a tour of the Knesset halls and a lecture on majority rule and minority rights by Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, 150 wives and mothers yesterday completed the first citizenship course for Druse women since the beginning of the State.

"Our husbands approve of our learning — I tell mine everything I learn when I come home — but the parents with old-fashioned ideas sometimes object," said a smiling 25-year-old resident of the Carmel town of Isfiya, Zehiya Zeher.

The women attended the classes at Moetzet Ha'poalot clubs once a week for three months. The lecturers — both Arabs and Jews speaking in Arabic — explained to them the intricacies of lawmaking, the rights of women and minority communities and the workings of the courts. The novel courses, held in seven Druse villages, are organized by the Government Information Centre.

Some of the younger women (still in their teens) enthusiastically displayed their new-found knowledge about committee systems and parties as they walked through the Knesset, their heads modestly covered with white scarves and shyly asking questions in whispers. A few said they had hopes that women would be chosen to local government councils in their villages in five to ten years.

Kamal Mansour, the President's advisor on minority affairs, translated Mr. Yeshayahu's speech. The graduates were presented with their diplomas by Mrs. Nina Katzir at Beit Hanassi.

The Druse women have expressed interest in taking part in seminars on domestic and foreign affairs, security and Israeli society.

WARNED BY KGB

Soviet Jews may face trial over publication

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Soviet authorities may be preparing criminal prosecutions to stop the publication of "Jews in the USSR," a collection of articles put out by leading Jewish intellectuals.

At least 27 persons involved with the publication have been summoned to KGB offices and warned they may be prosecuted unless they sever their connections with the publication immediately, it has been reliably learned here.

"Jews in the USSR" is dedicated to providing information on the cultural and spiritual life of Jews in the Soviet Union. Being of Zionist orientation, it has often aroused official Soviet ire. Prof. Alexander Voronel, who recently emigrated to Israel, had been one of the driving forces behind the publication. Since his departure the Soviets are believed to be attempting to crack down on the whole project.

In the last few days many reports have reached here of searches in the homes of Jews connected with the publication, and 17 of them living in Moscow or the nearby town of Vladimir have been warned by the KGB that they may face trial. Ten more such warnings were given in Leningrad.

Eitan Finkelstein, a Vilna physicist living in Moscow, was interrogated on July 9 about his part in compiling the collection of articles. The next day the KGB questioned Prof. Alexander Lunts, one of the leading Jewish activists in the USSR, as well as Mikhail Tchlenov and biologist Gregory Rosenstein, who holds a seminar for dismissed Jewish scientists in his flat. All were threatened with prosecution and Rosenstein was specifically warned that he would be charged with disseminating anti-Soviet propaganda and slandering the Soviet regime. Finkelstein was told he may face 10 years in jail.

Following the KGB warning, Finkelstein issued a statement saying, "As a first-hand observer of the life of Soviet Jewry in the last 15 years and as a direct participant in many of the important events in its life, I declare that a spiritual genocide of the Jews is being conducted in the USSR. During the last few years the tempo of this genocide has increased, with the goal being the final solution of the Jewish question in the USSR."

Finkelstein was dismissed from his post at the Moscow Physics and Technology Institute in 1967 for his open support of Israel and has been continually fighting during the past six years for the right to emigrate to Israel. His visa applications have been repeatedly turned down on the pretext that his professional qualifications are too high and that he possesses classified information. This, despite that fact that he has not been able to do any work in physics for eight years, and thus could have no access to confidential data for all that time.

During the last few years he has been engaged in the study of Jewish history, philosophy and sociology and has published a number of articles on the problems of modern Soviet Jewry.

"THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD."

Bulwer-Lytton

A WORD TO THE WISE

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Bulldozers idle as men refuse to head south

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Three new Caterpillar bulldozers, each imported at a cost of IL1.5m., have been idle the past two weeks because 35 employees of Hama'azek, the earth work subsidiary of the Jewish National Fund, are preventing the giant machines from being moved to the south.

The men are protesting management's decision not to use the machines in the north, thereby forcing them to also move south or lose their jobs after 19 years of work.

The works committee spokesman said they are backed by the Histadrut. He pointed out that the company, which made IL2m. net profit on its 1974 turnover of IL5.8m., has always operated in the north and south, on a 50-50 basis. He proposed that the machines of Afra, another partially-owned JNF subsidiary, be moved south instead.

However, management last week reaffirmed its decision to move the bulldozers south, and if the operators continued to keep them idle, to sell them back to the Caterpillar company.

Galilee villagers oppose cement quarry near them

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIFA. — The residents of Tamra (population: 12,000 in West Galilee, north of Shefar'am) are determined to keep the projected Nesher Cement Company quarry away from their immediate neighbourhood, the village elders, led by Zaki Diab, local council chairman, announced yesterday.

Mr. Diab told the press here the district planning committee had approved the establishment of the quarry on an area of 2,000 dunams, so close to the village that explosions, the dust, and 300 heavy trucks a day coming and going would become a "permanent and intolerable" nuisance to the population, some of whom live only metres from the quarry site.

Economic damage had already been caused to Tamra, he said. The Cement Company had intended to set up a plant there, but when it learned that Nesher wanted to quarry there, it abandoned the idea.

The chairman complained that the "hasty" planning committee had acted with unusual haste, approving the project within a fortnight. It had heard an official of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry recommend it. But neither body had consulted the local authority.

"This is an undeserved blow to us ... We can't understand this attitude," Mr. Diab said. "We shall contest the decision with all means at our disposal. The 2,000 dunams to be turned over to Nesher are the only land reserve for the future growth of the village, he added.

"We have asked for permits to build a school and a mother-and-child welfare station on the land which is now to be turned into a quarry, and both permits have been refused. If the Government insists on going through with it, we shall demand the transfer of the entire village to another site."

The villagers' attorney, Moshe Amar, said the local council would take the case to the High Court and at the same time ask a lower court to turn over ownership of the 2,000-dunam area and Kaboul (between which it lies).

During the Mandate, the land was kept "in trust" for the residents of the area because then there was no local authority yet to which it could have been transferred.

Nurse denies coming here on mission for Fatah

HAIFA. — Former Nazareth nurse Muzana Nikola, on trial for allegedly gathering economic and political information in Israel for Fatah agents in London, yesterday denied any intention to harm the State.

Speaking as both sides summed up, the 32-year-old visitor from London denied belonging to the Fatah and said her friend Adib Alwan, a convicted Fatah member, had lied when he connected her with the organization.

(On June 30 the court accepted as evidence her confession to police that she had made two trips to Israel from London, where she was working as a nurse, to try and recruit Israel Arabs for a terror organization.)

Nikola said she had visited Israel not in the service of the Fatah but to announce to her family her impending marriage to an Englishman. If she had asked about economic conditions, it had been simply out of courtesy, her attorney, Felicia Langer, added later.

Describing how she decided to leave the country, Nikola said she had cared for Israeli wounded at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital during the Six Day War, and had been shocked by the results of war. She would not have returned, she said, had she known she had acted against the law.

The prosecution said her testimony contradicted her statement to police, and asked for conviction on all counts. The fact that her alleged attempt to recruit for the Fatah had failed was not grounds for leniency, it added.

The verdict will be given today, when District Court Judges Avraham Friedman, Zalman Yehudai and Amnon Karni will also give their reasons for accepting her confession to police. (Itim)

'Land bridge' to be expanded despite the Canal

The "land bridge" cargo route between Eilat and Ashdod will continue to operate and even be expanded, despite the re-opening of the Suez Canal. This was the conclusion at a discussion last week between Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, members of the Zim management, and representatives of Kedem, the firm which operates the "bridge."

Some 50 tons of goods are expected to pass through the overland route from the Far East and East Africa to Europe and the U.S. Most of the traffic was in container goods, the Zim representatives said. Facilities for transport, storage and loading should be improved, they added. Zim was planning to add Far East voyages to its itinerary.

Yadlin gives Opera 50 days to straighten out

Education and Culture Minister Aharon Yadlin has given the Israel National Opera until September 1 to put its finances in order if it is to continue to receive its annual subsidy.

In a letter sent last weekend to members of the Opera's public board, Mr. Yadlin said he was acting after an auditor had found "certain irregularities" in the way the Opera keeps its books and moneys.

The auditor had been asked to make his examination by a committee which Mr. Yadlin appointed last November to consider the Opera's finances as a preliminary step to consolidation of its debts. In his letter to the board, Mr. Yadlin said "continuation of our grants, and their extent, after the above date (September 1) will be conditional on the full execution of those organizational and managerial changes needed to improve the organization and financial management of the Opera."

Ex-caddies in Caesarea golf

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — Two ex-caddies, Yaish Amar and Motti Cohen both of Or Akiva, won Saturday's Better Ball medal at the golf course here. Their net score was 45, beating the veteran Haifa combination of Solly Friedman and Victor Nitzhi on a tie-break.

In Friday's individual Stableford, another ex-caddie, Yigal Tzalah of Or Akiva, shot an excellent 76 gross to score 44 points, winning in the A-division, while Jules Kubernik of Kfar Shmaryahu took the B-division with 37.

Rafael workers halt overtime

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Charging that the Defence Ministry is not fulfilling a pledge to equalize their salaries with those of university researchers, the research workers of Rafael — the Ministry's Armaments Development Authority — yesterday halted all overtime work for which the Ministry does not pay them.

The workers had been putting in extra work as part of a compromise deal they believed they had reached with the Ministry, in anticipation of the latter's agreeing to equalize their salaries and work conditions with those of university research staffs.

Recently, however, Rafael general manager failed to bring the compromise through to completion, and asked the Rafael researchers to hold off their sanctions for a fortnight. They agreed. The fortnight ended on Friday.

The Rafael researchers have now filed suit in Labour Court, charging the Defence Ministry with breach of contract.

HUNDREDS OF YOUTHS from Judea and Samaria were last week off to camps on the Mediterranean coast in northern, central, and southern Israel. The camps, run each summer by the Military Government, provide for meetings between Arab and Jewish youths — boys only, since girls are barred from participation by Moslem tradition.

Christians gather for Elijah feast

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The first, early celebrations for next Sunday's Christian feast of the Prophet Elijah, have already settled down around the Carmelite Monastery at Stella Maris on Mt. Carmel.

This year will be one of the rare occasions when both the Christian and Jewish celebrations of the Prophet Elijah on Mt. Carmel occur on the same day. The Christian feast has a fixed date, July 20, while the Jewish pilgrimage takes place on the day after the "Sabbath of Consolation" which follows the fast of Tisha B'av. On that Shabbat, Chapter 19 of the Book of Isaiah, "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith the Lord" is read following the reading of the weekly portion of the Tora.

While fixed Hebrew and Gregorian calendar dates coincide once every few years, the coincidence of two events, of which one is not fixed, is rarer. Usually the Christian and Jewish celebrations are as much as three weeks apart.

The Christian celebrations of the Prophet Elijah "Mar Elias" (St. Elijah in Arabic) centre around the Stella Maris monastery, of which Elijah is the Patron Saint and which has a grotto attributed to the prophet. The Jewish pilgrimage takes place at the Cave of Elijah, several dozen metres below the grotto, at the foot of Mt. Carmel.

The Christian's Elijah Feast has developed into a folk festival. Celebrants camp out around the monastery for days in advance, and spend their time in singing, praying, and feasting. In line with tradition, the young men do not sleep during the night preceding the feast. Instead, they spend all night in singing and prayers. On Sunday morning, three Masses will be celebrated at the grotto in the monastery, for the Roman Catholic, Maronite and Greek Catholic celebrants, at hourly intervals starting from seven.

Nobody seems to be sure why July 20 was fixed as the Day of Elijah, but Father Elias of the monastery told *The Jerusalem Post* he believed the date had developed from the ancient summer festival of the god Tammuz who represents the growth and decay of natural life.

The Jewish pilgrimage, observed mainly by Jews of the Oriental communities, takes place at the Cave where, traditionally, Elijah smote the Ba'alim. Pilgrims bring with them the mentally ill and the crippled for the supposed healing qualities of the cave on Elijah's feast. Unmarried girls and their parents also pray for suitable mates. Recently, inscriptions scratched into the cave walls hundreds of years ago have been discovered, showing that the pilgrimage tradition goes back to ancient times.

Elijah, the "Prophet of Consolation" is also revered by the Moslems and Druse. He is mentioned in the Koran as well as in the New Testament, and is popularly known by the Arabs as Al Khaddar (The Green One), i.e. a living prophet, who never dies. The Moslems do not have a fixed feast day for Elijah, but visit the Cave as fancy takes them. The Druse celebrate him on August 25, with a pilgrimage to Kfar Yassif, where they believe he is buried in the remains of an ancient tomb. Through they too believe Elijah went up to heaven in a fiery chariot, as described in the Old Testament, II Kings, 11, they explain his tomb on earth by their belief in reincarnation, holding that at one time Elijah was buried on earth too.

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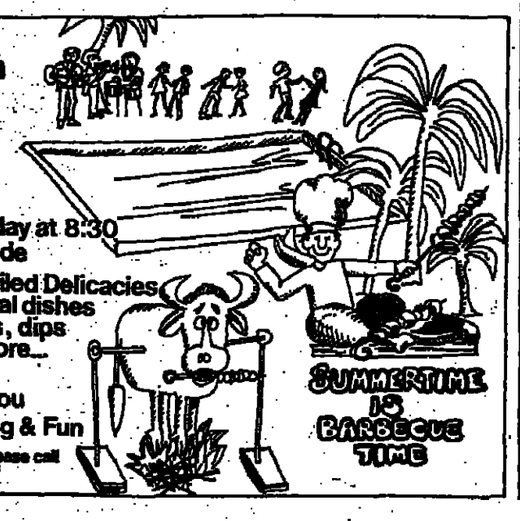

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WASHINGTON STUDY SAYS —

Next Middle East war 'could be nuclear'

WASHINGTON. — Israel has already built several nuclear weapons, according to a study published yesterday by two members of the American Enterprise Institute here.

Robert Pranger, the conservative research institute's foreign policy expert, and Dale Tahtinen, its defence authority, added that "nuclear weapons may be used in the Middle East in the future, perhaps even in the next round."

This could happen, the study said, if one of the sides felt itself in danger of destruction. And they went on to describe Israel as being in "terror of a Holocaust." The study was financed according to the "Washington Post," by "private sources."

Pranger and Tahtinen's 57-page report — on "The Nuclear Threat in the Middle East" — advises the U.S. and Soviet Union to see to it such a war does not escalate into a world nuclear war. It recommends that the superpowers "re-evaluate" their exchange programmes with an eye to limiting the spread of nuclear technology. They should also prohibit the introduction to the Middle East of any launch vehicle that has not been totally stripped of special devices for use with nuclear warheads. The authors mention the Lance missile supplied to Israel by the U.S. and the Scud and Frog missiles supplied by the Soviets to the Arabs.

The study does not specify how many nuclear devices Israel allegedly has, but it stresses the "mystery" surrounding the Dimona nuclear reactor and speaks of "a fairly strong probability" that nuclear stockpiling has begun.

The Israel reactor, it adds, is more impressive than the Soviet-built reactors in Egypt and Iraq. Those countries, however, should be able to begin producing nuclear arms within six to 10 years. *(AFP, JTA)*

Apollo commander Thomas P. Stafford (left), and Alexei A. Leonov, Soyuz commander, pictured together in Houston earlier this year. (AP radiophoto)

300 killed in four days of fighting in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (UPI). — The roar of anti-tank cannon echoed across Luanda suburbs yesterday in the fourth day of urban warfare between two black liberation movements, long-standing tribal and political enemies.

The fighting has claimed the lives of at least 300 persons, hospital officials said, and wounded more than 1,000.

The Popular Movement of Angola and the Angola National Front have been fighting each other for more than a decade. During the 13 years of guerrilla warfare, they fought each other as bitterly as they clashed with Portuguese soldiers.

Thousands of suburban residents have abandoned their homes for the relative calm of the capital's centre, seeking safety at the Portuguese naval base, on the lawns of the government palace and in hotels or the apartments of friends.

Three weeks ago, the leaders of the three movements jointly ruling Angola — the Popular Movement, the National Front and the National Union — signed a truce at Nakuru, Kenya, agreeing not to use violence to settle their political differences. The National Union has remained out of the fighting, but since the two rival factions first clashed last year, an estimated 2,000 persons have died in the streets and slums of the capital. At lea 50,000 persons have fled the cou try for Portugal, according to official figures.

Late on Saturday, the Nation Defence Council, made up of th military chiefs of the three mov ments as well as Portugal's hi commissioner Gen. Silva Cardo issued a statement, condemning Popular Movement for not taki part in the council's emergen sessions and urging all parties uphold the Nakuru accords. Popular Movement's representati on the council did not sign the co mimique.

Western diplomats said in Luan the latest outburst of fighting me the Nakuru accords had brok down.

Liberation movement sources the Popular Movement, which dr most of its support from Luan was trying to eliminate the tional front as a power in capital. They said the movem was well armed with Commun weapons and although the fr had more trained men, these quartered some distance from capital.

Eyewitnesses said the Pop Movement started using 180 recoilless anti-tank cannon du the night. On Friday, Front offic said they had to abandon some their party offices under susta mortar shelling.

Military sources said it was possible to say which side gaining the upper hand.

Mixed units of Portuguese tr and joint liberation army sold moved in wherever fighting b out in widely scattered areas ar the city, but a spokesman for Luanda military command "we cannot be everywhere at o

Army sources said one of factors that made their job difficult was the presence of ar but untrained civilian followe the two rival parties, who fire discriminately at each other. sources said the mixed units orders to shoot armed civilian sight.

Violence feared as Lisbon military pledge 'democracy'

LISBON (Reuter). — Portugal's military rulers called on the people yesterday not to be terrified by a plan to set up a workers' and soldiers' state as troops stood by for trouble.

In a radio broadcast, officers of the Armed Forces Movement's propaganda section said certain political parties were fiercely resisting the plan because it would introduce direct democracy.

The army went on a state of limited alert on Saturday after the Socialists, Portugal's largest party, walked out of the provisional government.

There were fears of possible violence in the northern town of Aveiro, arising from a demonstration last night by Roman Catholics against alleged curbs on the freedom of information.

About 10,000 Roman Catholics shouting "anarchy no, order yes" took part in the demonstration.

The ostensible motive for the demonstration was to welcome the Bishop of Aveiro, Monsignor Manuel Almeida Trindade, from a trip to Rome. He is also president of the Portuguese Episcopal Conference.

The Communists condemned the demonstration as reactionary and called on their followers to boycott it.

Portuguese Catholics are seething at a recent decision by the Supreme Revolutionary Council not to force leftist workers occupying the Catholic radio station "Renascenca" to hand back control to the Church.

The centre-left Popular Democrats (PPD), the country's second largest party, have threatened to withdraw from the government like the Socialists unless their conditions are met by Wednesday.

PPD leader Emilio Guerreiro said in a television interview last night: "we are in a great crisis and may be coming to the point of rupture."

He said the Popular Democrats had made certain demands which he hoped would be met, adding: "We do not want a confrontation. It is those to the left of us who want a confrontation."

Gandhi switches her lawyer

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi picked a new lawyer yesterday to argue her Supreme Court appeal against an electoral law conviction that led to an unprecedented crackdown on opponents demanding her resignation.

The switch in the leadership of her legal team came a day before the Prime Minister's lawyers go before the Supreme Court to ask formally for an early hearing on the appeal.

Sources close to Mrs. Gandhi said her new chief counsel is Jagan Nath Kaushal, a trusted member of her Congress party, who has been advocate general in Haryana state.

He replaces Nani Palkhivala, India's leading constitutional lawyer, who resigned as soon as Mrs. Gandhi declared a national emergency on June 26, suspended civil liberties and arrested thousands of political opponents.

Mrs. Gandhi had hired Palkhivala over the protests of leftist members of her Congress party, who objected that he had been a critic of her policies and has been associated with the country's big business community.

Mrs. Gandhi is appealing against a June 12 conviction by a one-man tribunal in her home city of Allahabad that she misused government officials to aid her 1971 election campaign for parliament.

The judge imposed the mandatory penalty barring Mrs. Gandhi from holding elective office for six years. The ban was delayed pending the outcome of the appeal, but Mrs. Gandhi was stripped of her voting rights in Parliament while the Supreme Court considers her case.

'Towering inferno'

NEW YORK (UPI). — Firemen safely evacuated hundreds of gasping office workers trapped in a smoky midtown skyscraper on Friday by an electrical fire that bore a grisly similarity to the movie "The Towering Inferno."

Twelve persons were reported injured, 11 civilians suffered smoke inhalation and one fireman a broken wrist.

Beirut Communism charge

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Lebanese military public prosecutor has brought charges carrying the death sentence against 10 people, including three young women, accused of belonging to the banned Arab Communist Organization. They were also suspected of having bombed several shops during the recent factional fighting.

U.S., Soviet spacemen ready for rendezvous

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida. — The Apollo astronauts went jet flying yesterday to polish their skills for linking up in space with two Russian cosmonauts while countdowns on two continents rolled smoothly toward tomorrow's dual launchings.

Apollo commander Thomas Stafford called cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov at the Soviet's Baikonur launch site 13,953 kms. away and said, "we will see you in a couple of days."

If all goes well, that will be on Thursday 219 kms. over Germany, when the Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft rendezvous, dock nose-to-nose and Stafford and Leonov shake hands.

Stafford, 44, told the cosmonauts "everything looks good" for launch at the Kennedy space centre. The cosmonauts said everything at their end was "real fine."

A Soviet spokesman said in a news briefing from Moscow that progress toward a Russian launching was going "strictly according to schedule."

Stafford and two other astronauts went flying in jet trainers yesterday going through aerobatic manoeuvres to sharpen their flying skills."

Tass reported from Moscow on Saturday that Soviet timekeepers have moved the country's clock forward by one-thousandth of a second to conform with the U.S. in the upcoming joint space mission. Soviet scientists decided to remove the time difference between the countries for the sake of absolute synchronization in the Apollo-Soyuz mission.

The "Palm Beach Post" reported yesterday from Florida that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has granted a permit to a local Jewish organization to demonstrate at the Kennedy Space centre tomorrow against the treatment of Soviet Jews.

The "Post" said the organizers of the demonstration predicted some 3,000 protestors would gather outside the centre. The newspaper quoted Alan Kohn, a spokesman for the Brevard Jewish Community Council, as saying that the protest is not aimed against American and Soviet cooperation or the joint Apollo-Soyuz mission as such. *(UPI, AP)*

Ethiopia's first political party to be formed

ADDIS ABABA (UPI). — Ethiopia's military rulers yesterday announced the formation of a political party "guided by the aims of Ethiopian socialism" which soon will take over administration of the country.

The new party will be the first in Ethiopia modern history. It will also be the only one. During the 44-year reign of Emperor Haile Selassie, who was deposed last September, political parties were banned.

The announcement was seen as a step toward implementation of a 10-point programme issued at end of last year, detailing Ethiopia's path to socialism. This programme envisioned, among other things, the creation of a single nationalist, socialist political party.

Brig.-Gen. Teferi Bante, chairman of the ruling Provisional Military Council, told members of the armed forces and police in the eastern city of Dire Dawa the new political party would include farmers, workers and "other progressive forces and will take over the administration of the country as soon as it is set up." He gave no specific timetable for the move.

Move to keep Amin from top OAU post

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI). — African leaders are quietly considering substituting Mozambique President Samora Machel for Uganda President Idi Amin as the next chairman of the Organization of African Unity.

Amin, as host of the OAU summit meeting at the end of the month in Kampala, would become the next chairman according to the OAU tradition of electing the leader of the host country.

The organization's chairman also is traditionally Black Africa's spokesman for a year. This is a great prestige opportunity and many observers feel it weighed heavily in Amin's recent decision to release British lecturer Denis Hills, whom Amin had *sentenced to death.*

Amin released Hills reportedly at least in part because Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko told Amin that executing Hills and quarrelling with the British would be bad for Africa's image in the world and could possibly scuttle the OAU summit in Kampala.

Mozambique Foreign Minister Joaquim Chiassano arrived in Dar es Salaam Saturday night with a message from Machel to Tanzania President Julius Nyerere.

Diplomatic sources said the message concerned suggestions that Machel assume the chairmanship of the Organization of African Unity instead of Amin. But it was not immediately known what Machel thought about such suggestions.

Nyerere is to go to Mogadishu, Somalia, today for two days of talks with Somali President Siad Barre, the current OAU chairman.

Some reports said it was Barre who originally suggested Machel replace Amin, but those report have been denied by the Soma Government.

Botswana has already announced it will boycott the Kampala summit, to protest Amin policies. Tanzania and other African countries reportedly considering following suit, African diplomatic sources said Barre was urging they atte for the good of the organizatio

The sources said Barre argue the boycott would leave the w open for the easy appointmen of Amin as OAU chairman.

Discrimination against minorities, women in U.S. army must stop, generals say

By JOHN MILNE

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A committee of generals has found the army does not assign Jewish soldiers to Saudi Arabia, will not send Greeks to Turkey and vice versa, and has a disproportionate number of Spanish-surnamed personnel assigned to Latin America.

And it found that "looks, figure and personality are considered when female personnel are nominated for assignment to high-level staff."

It recommended that these, along with other cases of discrimination against minority group members, women and unmarried officers, stop immediately.

The study, by the general officers' steering committee on equal opportunity, found many of these examples were in response to requests.

The committee was formed after a reporter asked at a White House news conference whether the Corps of Engineers acceded to a demand from Saudi Arabia that no Jews be assigned to foreign assistance groups there. President Ford replied that he did not know what the situation was, but ordered a check to make sure any discrimination ended.

The generals who made the study concluded: "It must be recognized that a totally impartial policy may result in a reduction in effectiveness. On balance, the U.S. army should be prepared to accept such a condition in order to advance equal opportunity."

The cases, and the committee conclusions regarding them, included:

- Jews not assigned to Saudi Arabia because they would not receive visas. "We should consider all personnel regardless of race, and Jewish individuals (should) be allowed to either accept the assignment or decline."
- Soldiers or dependents of Turkish extraction not assigned to Greece and those of Greek extraction not sent to Turkey. The study acknowledged soldiers might have difficulty but should be assigned and have the chance to decline.
- A "disproportionate number" of soldiers with Spanish surnames assigned to the Latin American *command. Although the study* thought it might save money to assign people already fluent in Spanish, "this results in a host country perception that native ability to speak Spanish is the main criteria for selection and that professional qualifications are secondary."
- Unmarried personnel not assigned to Zaire, Iran, the Netherlands and Morocco, where local customs find the single state less acceptable socially. "To preclude assignment because of marital status denies an individual's equal opportunity rights."
- Women not assigned at all to foreign assistance groups. The study concluded that with increased experience, some might get these assignments in the normal course of things. "The best qualified person should be selected regardless of sex ... then consider those host country conditions which might militate against the assignment."

There were some areas where the study felt selections on ethnic bases should continue. For example, Japanese-American intelligence officers are not assigned to areas occupied by Japan in World War II. The special forces detachment in Berlin is limited to Caucasians, who blend with the local population.

Britain's Jewish community seeking a security officer

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Jewish community in Britain is currently seeking a security officer to advise its communal organizations. This was confirmed to this reporter yesterday by Martin Savitt, chairman of the defence committee of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

The security officer post would be a full-time job and its duties would include visiting Jewish communal and religious institutions, to advise them on security precautions.

Savitt has been cautioning against panic after press disclosure of an "assassination list" found with a terrorist arms cache in a London flat which contained hundreds of names, mostly Jewish. Savitt was on that list. He confirmed that he is in constant contact with Scotland Yard, who came across the arms cache in the search for "Carlos," the Venezuelan ultra leftist sought as the killer of two French security agents and a Lebanese in Paris.

Savitt said the Anglo-Jewish community has to keep in mind that it is under a threat from the PLO and British Jews should heed security instructions sent out by the Board.

He said that the Board advised that sensible precautions should be taken but there was no need for any exaggerated precautions. The Jewish community should certainly not let fear of terrorists oblige it to alter any of its communal arrangements.

This was the second time a death-list of prominent Jews has been found. In 1970 such a list came to light during the trial of Trefor Williams, an ex-British army captain who planned to blow up an El Al plane in London's Heathrow Airport. The only known assassination attempt was made on the life of J. Edward Sieff some 18 months ago. He was shot by a nine millimetre pistol, and a gun of the same calibre was found in "Carlos's" hideout last week.

British Mapam head Solly Marcus dies

LONDON (JTA). — Solly Marcus, the national chairman of Mapam in Britain and a leading member of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, died here yesterday. He was in his mid-fifties.

Dublin-born, Marcus lived in Israel for some years. He was an effective spokesman for left-wing Zionism in Britain and elsewhere and was chairman of the Zionist Federation's aliya committee. Marcus worked in social welfare for many years and was a prominent member of the Union of Social Workers and a veteran officer of the Jewish Society for the Blind.

He is survived by a wife, as well as a daughter living in Israel.

'Beirut to get $10m. in French arm

BEIRUT (UPI). — The news "As-Safir" said yesterday France will soon supply Le with $10m. worth of field weap paid for by Saudi Arabia.

The newspaper said the w will include long-range artille tanks to help beef up Leb southern defences against raids.

Lebanon reportedly gave a list of its needs and Saudi paid the price. The newspape another weapons deal neg with the U.S. will be executed next year. The weapons L will receive from America v clude Hawk missiles, the new said.

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Wilson's future hinges on curbing inflation

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — BRITISH PREMIER Harold Wilson has once more justified his reputation for political wizardry and has managed — so far — to rally a majority behind his new socialist programme.

The Prime Minister's problems stem from his need to satisfy disparate and conflicting protagonists. He must satisfy Britain's foreign creditors that he means business in mopping up the sagging pound. He must be able to demonstrate to the British people that his government is going to apply tough measures requiring demanding equitable sacrifices. He must bring the trade unions to heel behind him in curbing inflation by agreeing to wage restraint. At the same time he must hold his divided Labour Party together so as to enhance his power and parliamentary leadership.

Moreover, Wilson has to face the fact that his leadership of the Labour Party is at stake, that his chances of retention of power is in doubt and that both hinge on his success in curbing the galloping inflation which dominates national life.

The alarm bells began to jangle in the Labour Party after its recent defeat of the Woolwich West by-election which reduced the overall Labour majority in Parliament to one. The Labour virtually has no Parliamentary majority at all since the Reading seat belongs to runaway MP John Stonehouse now in prison in Australia. In fact, however, Labour has a comfortable majority over the Conservatives because of alliances among the Liberals and nationalists from Scotland, Wales and Ulster.

SMELLING SUCCESS

Conservatives are already smelling success at the next General Elections as a result of Woolwich. Electoral experts say if the swing goes nationwide, as some opinion polls already indicate, then one Labour seat in three is in danger and the Liberals are likely to disappear almost entirely.

Conservatives are now reminding the Labour Party that it lost the last elections with a promise not to introduce statutory wage controls.

Wilson and Healey produced their package deal after due consultations with the TUC General Council which had already voted for wage restraint and a flat six pounds a week increase, no increases for those above £8,000 a year and an extension of price controls. Employers have reacted sharply to the Government's decision to punish employers and not workers if the latter accept more than the six pound increase from management.

Secretary General Len Murray has come out in support of the package deal, but doubts may come from the different interpretations put on the six pound increase rate. Healey specified it would be the ceiling and Murray presumed it would be the basis on which wage talks would be based.

At the same time sources in the City talk of two million out of work next summer and a sharp rise in retail prices. The Conservative, usually reflecting business opinion, are already saying that Wilson and Healey were not tough enough because they feared trade union anger.

It causes concern to all now that it stand likely to be taken over those unions which voted against wage restraint in the TUC General Council. Some of the big unions have already come out against the government, charging that not enough was done to make price controls effective. The more radical trade union leaders are speaking firmly against any kind of curbs on free collective bargaining.

In the immediate aftermath of his announcement, Wilson appeared to have tamed the usually rebellious left wing of his party. He did so by letting Jack Jones, the powerful General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union work out a joint strategy with left-wing "Tribune" group leader, Employment Secretary Michael Foot. Jones managed to combine successfully with Foot in backing the Wilson-Healey package deal, and thereby split the left wing in Parliament as well as in the trade unions.

Wilson's old Deputy Premier, now Lord George-Brown, has attacked the Premier, saying "this plan is no bloody use at all."

Will Wilson and Healey indeed invoke their muted threat to use statutory powers if what cynics are calling "the compulsory voluntary pay policy" does not work on a voluntary basis? Healey has hinted that he might ask for a special session of Parliament during the summer recess in order to receive powers to impose compulsory curbs. If he is forced by the extremists in charge of some of the big unions to use coercive powers, left-wing Ministers like Foot and Energy Secretary Tony Benn would be obliged to resign. This could lead to a split in the Party when its annual conference meets in October. Worse still, a big segment of the Parliamentary Labour Party might vote against the government.

Veteran Union leader Joe Gormley and other Party loyalists know that if Wilson fails to put over this anti-inflation package, Labour may lose power and a right-wing Conservative government may return. They are also aware that what is at stake is the future of the Labour Party and the succession after Wilson. At present Foreign Secretary James Callaghan or Chancellor of the Exchequer Dennis Healey are mentioned if centrist policies are kept. But there are threats to the moderates, as in the case of the current bid by an extremist minority in the Newham North-East constituency to oust Reg Prentice, Minister for Overseas Development, from his Parliamentary seat.

Generally speaking, Wilson has shown a remarkable capacity for survival over the past two decades. It will be fascinating to watch how he manages to handle his economic policy and keep his Party intact in the coming months.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, his wife and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger enjoy steins of beer at the Chancellor's party on Friday night. (AP radiophoto)

Iraq celebrates seventh anniversary of Ba'ath coup

By ALBERT ELIAS

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — Iraq begins four days of celebrations today marking the bloody overthrow of the monarchy in 1958 and the seventh anniversary of the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party's coup here.

Iraq's monarch was toppled on July 14, 1958, and the anniversary of the Ba'ath coup falls on July 17.

Leaders of the Ba'ath (renaissance) party first came to power here in February 1963. They were ousted the same year, but regained power in a bloodless coup in 1968.

The four-day festivities, opening with a 14-gun salute at dawn this morning, will be attended by Arab oil ministers as well as officials of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) and a high-ranking delegation from the Soviet Union.

Iraqi officials are scheduled to launch a number of oil-industrial, agricultural, health and educational projects worth hundreds of millions of pounds to mark the occasion.

The projects include the third and final stage of the exploitation of the northern Rumaila oil fields at Basrah, southern Iraq, with a capacity of 40 to 45 million tons a year.

The project has been carried out under an agreement signed in 1969 with the Soviet techno-export organization, under the supervision of the general company for oil planning and installations run by Iraqi experts.

The first stage of the project was completed in 1972 with a capacity of five million tons of oil per year, and the second in April, 1974, with a capacity of 18 million tons a year.

Other projects to be launched are the extension of the Bakr deep water terminal at the estuary to the Gulf and the first stage of a strategic oil pipeline.

Once completed, the terminal will be able to handle giant tankers of up to 350,000 tons. It will consist of ten steel islands in the sea, one km. long, and including residential quarters, repair workshops, a heliport, docks and other installations.

The oil pipeline, being built by a group of Italian companies, will be 667 kms long and have a capacity of 44 to 50 million tons of crude oil per year.

The line is to complete a network linking the Rumaila region and the Bakr terminal in the south with the Haditha region on the Iraqi-Syrian border and the oil pipelines extending from Kirkuk in the north to the Mediterranean coast.

'More Carlos men still in London'

LONDON (Reuter). — A British Sunday newspaper claimed yesterday that police have evidence there are more London-based members of an international assassination squad uncovered 11 days ago, with the discovery of a cache of arms belonging to "Carlos," the international assassin dubbed "The Jackal" by the British press.

The "Sunday Telegraph," in an unsourced report, said that Scotland Yard detectives believed these assassination squad members were armed and hiding in West London apartments used as bases for their operations.

"Police marksmen are on continuous stand-by in case they are needed to confront the suspects," the newspaper's crime correspondent reported in a front-page story.

Scotland Yard yesterday refused to comment on the report. The Yard last week named two South Americans alleged to be members of the squad.

One of them, Venezuelan Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, known as "Carlos" has been hunted throughout Europe since the assassination of two French secret service agents and a Lebanese informer in Paris.

Ramirez was seen in the fashionable Chelsea district of London last Sunday by a young woman who contacted the police after Ramirez spoke to her.

In San Cristobal, Venezuela, the father of left-wing revolutionary Sanchez confirmed yesterday his son is the man pictured in police photographs.

'NEW YORK TIMES':

'Exxon gave $86,000 to Italian Communists'

NEW YORK (UPI). — The Exxon Corp. contributed more than $45m. to Italian political campaigns from 1963 to 1972 and apparently gave $86,000 to the Italian Communist party, the "New York Times" reported yesterday.

According to the "Times," the giant oil firm admitted authorizing its Italian affiliate, Esso Italiana, to donate $27m. to political parties in Italy from 1963 to 1972.

Another $19m. to $22m. apparently was contributed by an Esso Italiana official on his own authority, the newspaper said.

The "Times" quoted a spokesman for the multinational firm as saying that the payment to the Communists had not been authorized by Exxon.

However, the spokesman added that a voucher had been uncovered during a company investigation which showed that $86,000 was earmarked for the Communists.

The Communist party made substantial gains in Italian regional and local elections last month, cutting the lead of the majority Christian Democratic party to a few percentage points.

According to the "Times," Archie L. Morrow, an Exxon executive, testified before the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on multinational corporations last Thursday that the $86,000 contribution had been intended for the Communists.

Asked why Exxon had authorized political contributions in Italy, the newspaper quoted Morrow as saying the money was meant "to further democracy." Asked why the payment had been made to the Communists, Morrow said, "I don't know."

The Mobil Oil Co. has also admitted making political contributions in Italy and in Canada. The Senate subcommittee, in its investigation of such payments overseas by American-based multinational corporations, is scheduled to hear further testimony from Exxon on Wednesday and from Mobil on Thursday.

Bombs kill four in Spanish Sahara

EL AAIUN, Spanish Sahara. — Two separate bomb attacks in Spain's disputed Sahara territory over the weekend killed three policemen and the eight-year-old son of a pro-Spanish Saharan political figure.

An explosion outside the home of Ahamed Uld Brahim killed his son Alisalem and critically injured another son, Mustafa. Uld Brahim is a representative of the Sahara in Spain's Cortes (parliament) and a leader of the Party of National Unity of the Sahara (Puns), the only legal party in the colony.

Recently clashes have broken out between the Puns and the illegal Marxist-oriented Popular Liberation Front of Seguia, El Hamra and Rio de Oro (Polisario).

Investigators said it was not immediately clear whether the explosion was caused by a bomb placed in Uld Brahim's jeep or by a grenade hurled at the vehicle. Uld Brahim was inside his home when the blast occurred.

It was not immediately determined who the authors of the attack were, but because of recent events Polisario militants were among those under suspicion. Both Morocco and Mauritania claim the mineral-rich Sahara. Algeria is backing the Polisario. Spain has promised the 70,000 inhabitants a referendum on independence.

Yesterday three policemen died and a third was seriously injured while trying to dispose of a bomb in a suburb of El Aaiun, the capital of the disputed territory.

The men, members of the local police force, were checking a suspicious-looking parcel, left overnight in middle of a street, when it exploded.

Nearby, police found Polisario flags. *(UPI, Reuter)*

About to be fired, so shoots himself

SPRINGFIELD (AP). — A Department of Revenue employee, told he was likely to be fired, pulled a gun out of his briefcase and shot and killed himself in front of the department director and other supervisors, officials said on Friday.

Revenue department officials identified the suicide as John Haynes, 58, of Madison, a revenue collection officer.

They said Haynes had just concluded a discussion about his job performance with director Robert Allphin and other department officials at which he was told he would be suspended and would probably be fired. Haynes then pulled out a .38-calibre pistol and backed up against a wall. Before shooting himself, the officials said, Haynes thanked his immediate supervisor for being nice and asked that his wife be told that he loved her.

Revenue officials declined to say why Haynes was being let go, saying only that it involved "irregularities in a taxpayer's account."

Soviet paper blasts U.S. over foreign bases

MOSCOW (Reuter). — A leading Soviet military commentator yesterday attacked the U.S. policy of maintaining foreign bases in what was seen here as a reply to charges of an expanding Soviet military presence abroad.

Writing in the Defence Ministry daily "Krasnaya Svezda" (Red Star), Colonel A. Leontev said the American collapse in Indochina had shown that foreign military bases constituted a threat to peace and an instrument of interference in other countries' affairs.

The U.S. Defence Department recently accused the Russians of building a missile base at the Somalian port of Berbera, and Egyptian commentators have spoken of plans for Soviet bases in Libya. Both charges have been denied by the Soviet Government.

However, Colonel Leontev said, the U.S. had failed to draw the correct conclusions from its defeat in Indochina. "Now, after Vietnam, it continues to look on the countries of Asia above all from the point of view of its "base-oriented strategy," and now had over 2,000 bases abroad manned by nearly 500,000 officers and men," he said.

The "Krasnaya Svezda" commentary, which examined in detail the positioning and size of American military bases abroad, did not specifically mention the counter-charges against the Soviet Union.

But from its timing, following a week of concerted attacks in the government-controlled Soviet media on U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger who originated the allegations of a Soviet base in Somalia, it was seen here as clearly related.

"The war in Indochina showed convincingly that foreign military bases represent a threat to peace and a weapon of imperialist aggression and interference in the internal affairs of other people," the article declared.

Diplomats sweat it out over the commas at Geneva security conference

GENEVA (AP). — Someone who can't have been here once likened it to the Congress of Vienna, that 1815 highlight of ballroom diplomacy which redrew the borders of Europe after Napoleon's defeat.

An on-site view, one given night, of the goings on these days at the European security conference makes another picture come more easily to the visitor's mind: sweatshop, New York garment district.

For the past two years, 492 diplomats have been battling quietly over sentences, words, and commas in what shapes up as a document of some 100 pages on etiquette in East-West detente.

Right now, they are in the near-panicky final phase to prepare a jumbo summit in the Finnish capital of Helsinki late this month, solemnizing the 40-million franc effort. President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev are to attend, along with top-level leaders from 33 other less super powers down to Monaco, San Marino, and the Holy See.

Hectic is an understatement in describing the atmosphere inside the lakeside former headquarters of the International Labour Organization now housing the conference. The architectural style: early Mussolini, generously fitted out with realistic wallpaintings of bare-bosomed women and sledgehammer-wielding workers.

There is no air-conditioning and in post-midnight, 33 degree Centigrade mugginess, two exhausted Italian women ready for another recess rush on the tiny bar. Beverage stocks are lamentable. Beer and juice are the preferred drinks. Hollow-eyed senior delegates who still cannot afford drowsiness have a coffee.

In a corner, a south European bachelor diplomat who insists he does not need any, inquires about the effects of milk in boosting virility. "I will go to San-Juan-Les-Pins again when this is over," he says, clicking his tongue. "Those girls, fantastic" he says of several a few metres away.

The Swedish ambassador has only a faint smile when told he needs a shave. Forlornly, the Liechtenstein chief delegate stirs his espresso. A Turkish aide helps himself to the last two tired tortes, at 1.20 francs apiece. The last food item still on sale at the bar at one in the morning is hard-boiled eggs.

"Anything?" a newsman asks a West German embassy councilor. "No." Nothing more is needed for a story when after more than two weeks of fruitless efforts to formally fix a date for the Helsinki jamboree, Midget Malta flexes its muscles and blocks final agreement. For hours, statesmen tried to reach Malta's Prime Minister Dom Mintoff in efforts to make him relent. One caller was told he was having a nap, another that he was out horseback riding, a third that he was taking a swim. But then, he let it be known: He wants the conference to proclaim as one of its many objectives a seemingly innocuous little phrase: "the reduction of armed forces in the (Mediterranean) region." No names are mentioned, but the target is evident — the U.S. and Soviet fleets.

"Shantash" (blackmail) was the Russian word from the bald-headed, multilingual Soviet ambassador who strips down to his gey suspenders and shirtsleeves when the air gets stickier in the main conference hall. A top-ranking military expert of a neutral country speaks of a "farce." But some delegates voice privately a measure of admiration for defiant Dom whose government is intent on getting a return for the 11,856 Swiss francs it is contributing per quarter to the conference costs.

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Safari to
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DETAILS: Tel. 299121, or at our office between 4.00 and 7.00 p.m.

Youth Orchestras Concert
Junior Philharmonic Orchestra
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Tel Aviv University Music Academy Strings
Drakensberg Boys Choir, South Africa
Conductor: SHALOM RONLY-RIKLIS
Last appearance in Israel of the choir that provoked such enthusiasm in the 9th Zimriya —
SARFEA NATIONAL PARK, ROMAN THEATRE
July 17, 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
Drakensberg Boys Choir — Songs by: di Lasso, F. Schuberg, W. Hoburne, Z. Kodaly, W. Mozart and Bantu Music
Partos — Concertino for Strings
Concerto played by the winner of the Sharett Fund Competition
Dvorak — "New World" Symphony
TEL AVIV, JULY 19 — Mann Auditorium, 9.00 p.m.
Programme:
BEETHOVEN — Chorale Fantasy
Soloist: Joseph Standford, piano
PARTOS — Concertino for Strings
Concerto played by the winner of the Sharett Fund Competition
Dvorak — "New World" Symphony
Israel Philharmonic Orchestra
Conductor: ZUBIN MEHTA
Soloists: MIGNON DUNN — mezzo-soprano
STELLA RICHMON — soprano
Chorus: The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir
Director: Stanley Sperber
Zamir Chorale of Boston
Director: Joshua Jacobson
Rinat National Choir
Director: Stanley Sperber
Programme: MAHLER — Symphony No. 2 in C Minor — "Resurrection"
TEL AVIV, July 20 — Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
JERUSALEM, July 22 — Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.
THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1975

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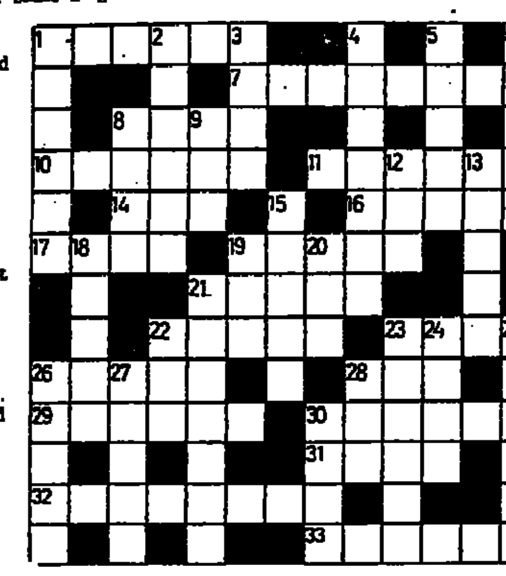
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Barrow-boy (6)
7 Forefather (8)
8 Hazard (4)
10 Threefold (6)
11 Eastern temple (6)
14 Plaything (3)
16 Lukewarm (5)
17 Outhouse (4)
19 Seraglio (5)
21 Stared open-mouthed (5)
22 Christened (5)
23 Skills (4)
26 Send (5)
28 Falsehood (3)
29 Ran off to marry (6)
30 Fruit (6)
31 Way out (4)
32 Example (8)
33 Weapon (6)

DOWN

1 Packing - cases (6)
2 Camera - stand (6)
3 Garden tool (4)
4 Overdue (7)
5 Bend (5)
6 Terror (5)
8 Ceremony (4)
9 Cunning (3)
12 Jewel (3)
13 Numeral (5)
15 Garment part (5)
18 Slum (5)
19 Meat (3)
20 Communist (3)
21 Entrance (7)
22 Pinch (3)
23 Drawing a bead (6)
24 Remainder (4)
25 Vocalist (6)
26 Souvenir (5)
27 Elk (5)
28 Careless (3)
30 Action (4)

Friday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—1, First. 6, Faith. 9, Coolies. 10, Steam. 11, Aping. 12, Colts. 13, Envelop. 15, Hem. 17, Bees. 18, Demure. 19, Astir. 20, Ensure. 22, Last. 24, Doe. 25, Talents. 26, Thorn. 27, Azure. 28, Facts. 29, Arsenic. 30, Yelps. 31, Types.
DOWN.—2, Intone. 3, Scales. 4, Tom. 5, Sloop. 6, Feather. 7, Asps. 8, Tender. 12, Copse. 13, Ebbed. 14, Verse. 15, Human. 16, Melts. 18, Divan. 19, Archers. 21, Nozzle. 22, Legacy. 23, Statue. 25, Tried. 26, Trap. 28, Pit.

Friday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS.—1, Bread. 6, Sense. 9, Darling. 10, Bacon. 11, A-gain. 12, Rings. 13, Co-mic-al. 15, Den. 17, On-U.S. 18, N-Eva-da. 19, Flood. 20, Gratis. 22, SE-re. 24, All (ale). 25, Scandal. 26, Dutch. 27, Major. 28, Spain. 29, Seal pup. 30, Asked. 31, My-rrh.
DOWN.—2, Reason. 3, Adonis. 4, Dan. 5, Flail. 6, S-nag-ged. 7, Eggs. 8, Smiled. 12, Rails. 13, Conga. 14, Mur-Al. 15, Dated. 16, Navel. 18, Not-ch. 19, Fi-gu-red. 21, (ar)Rivals. 22, Snappy. 23, RA-pier. 25, Scalp. 26, Dose. 28, Sum.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

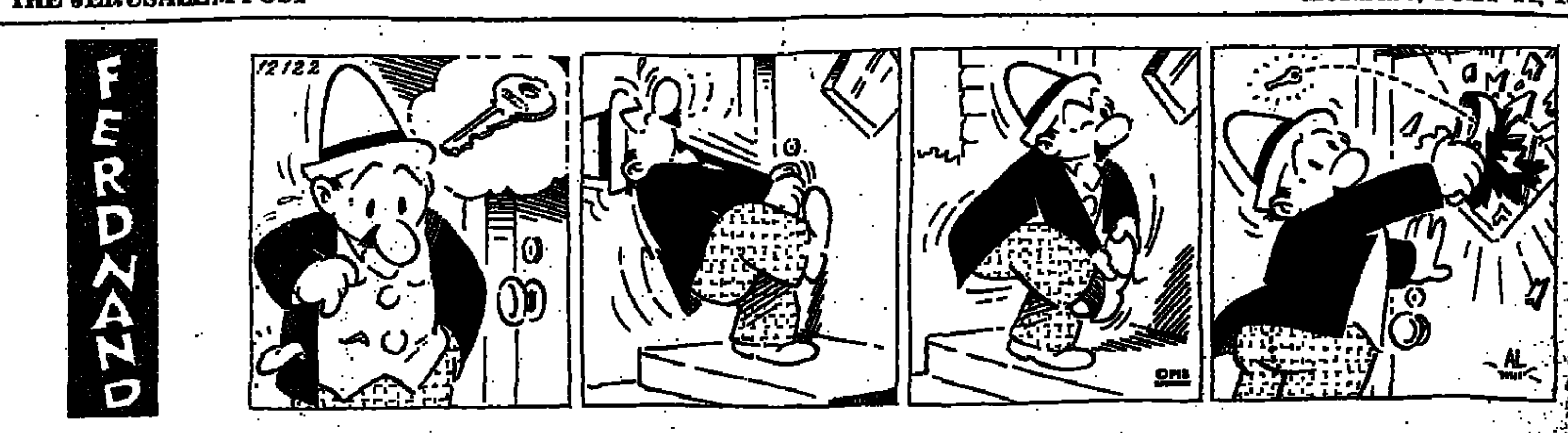
ACROSS

1 Like a diet with high iron content? (6)
7 Cram leek into this fish! (8)
8 Irish mail sorter? (4)
10 Only outwardly thin? (6)
11 Noticeably pimply (6)
14 Dramatic scenes (3)
16 Victimises is a manner less than praiseworthy! (5)
17 Be a bit of a devil (4)
19 Half a mile in a taxi is enough for him (5)
21 I drew the broader conclusion (5)
22 Almost a book-shelf! (5)
23 Created havoc in Edam (4)
26 Broadcast some sounds on a certain day (5)
28 Dad's right, that's normal (3)
29 Get Win in a painful twist (6)
30 Pretty average area? (6)
31 She's a mother to Al (4)
32 Put a little money in trust, lately (8)
33 Pay for the rest? (6)

DOWN

1 Felt intelligent? (6)
2 Royal dog? (6)
3 Give them my TV award! (4)
4 Captain hopping on board? (7)
5 Just the beast to be out of line? (5)
6 Works and has fun (5)
8 False witness to a rail crash (4)
9 A worker in want (3)
12 Symbol of royalty or big-headedness! (3)
13 Classified by machine? (5)
15 She's furious with a wage cut (5)
18 Fatal pointer? (5)
19 Lord Sid, we hear (3)
20 Francis isn't windy (3)
21 Bordering on the point of making jam! (7)
22 Silent fellow (3)
23 Male animals get this one's back up! (6)
24 You'll have heard one on the air, somehow (4)
25 Breathe in a way no longer healthy (6)
26 Tale of Troy's ruin (5)
27 A questionable charmer? (5)
28 Start parting with a sterling friend (3)
30 Is profitable (to someone else?) (4)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY



B-G Airport Flights

Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 542 from Athens, 0025; El Al 322 from Marseilles, 0155; El Al 572 from Bucharest, 0300; Air France 193 from Hong Kong, Bangkok, N. Delhi & Teheran, 0535; El Al 002 from N.Y., 1030; El Al 100 from N.Y., 1145; C.P.A. 246 from Toronto, Montreal, Milan & Athens, 1250; Alitalia 735 from Rome, 1330; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1435; El Al 500 from Montreal, 1440; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1445; Lufthansa 632 from Frankfurt & Munich, 1630; El Al 016 from N.Y. 1705; TWA 806 from N.Y. and Paris, 1730; El Al 362 from Vienna, 1740; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1750; El Al 815 from N.Y. & Amsterdam, 1755; Sabena 201 from Brussels, 1845; El Al 348 from Zurich and Geneva, 1850; TWA 800 from Washington, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1855; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1905; TWA 848 from Chicago, Paris and Rome, 1920; B.A. 484 from London, 1940; Tarom 245 from Bucharest 1950; El Al 338 from Amsterdam, 2015; El Al 428 from Paris, 2020; El Al 426 from London, 2040; El Al 334 from Brussels, 2045; Air France 124 from Paris & Lyons, 2250; El Al 582 from Istanbul, 2330.
DEPARTURES: TWA 549 to Athens, Rome, Paris and Chicago, 0650; El Al 563 to Teheran, 0700; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris & Boston, 0715; El Al 221 to Paris & Montreal, 0730; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; El Al 347 to Zurich & Geneva 0810; El Al 001 to N.Y., 0900; El Al 361 to Vienna, 0920; El Al 337 to Amsterdam, 0940; Air France 193 to Paris, 0950; El Al 427 to Paris, 1050; B.A 485 to London, 1030; El Al 333 to Brussels, 1040; TWA 801 to Paris and N.Y., 1050; Air France 139 to Athens and Paris, 1100; El Al 425 to London, 1120; El Al 015 to London & N.Y., 1330; C.P.A. 245 to Amsterdam, Montreal & Toronto, 1420; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1440; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1530; El Al 353 to Rome, 1710; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1730; El Al 581 to Istanbul, 1200; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 2050.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.40 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 Morning Concert — Ben-Haim: "From Israel" (Singer); Grieg: Piano Concerto (Van Cliburn). 9.05 Saint-Saens: Cello Concerto (Du Pres); Schumann: Symphony No. 3. 10.05 An Hour with Josef Suk. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programme for Children. 11.45 English lesson. 12.05 Book review. 12.10 "Radiodea." 12.35 Maria Callas & Giuseppe Di Stefano. 1.05 Popular Classics. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "World of Science." 3.30 "Ethics of the Fathers." 3.50 "The Daily Mishna." 4.10 From our Concert Halls (Stereo) — Youth Symphony Orch. — Rheinland — Pfalz, Bruno Weil Cond. — Mendelssohn: "Fingal's Cave" Overture; Hummel: Trumpet Concerto (H. Erb); Theo Brandmuller: "Reminiscences"; Haydn: Symphony No. 88. 5.40 Quiz. 6.05 Weekly Cinema Magazine. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Mishlei, chaps 23 and 24. 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 (Stereo) "Recital" — Tal: Duo for Viola & Piano (Z. Steinber, I. Zvi); Brahms: Two Songs (Mira Zakai); Mendelssohn: Viola Sonata in C minor. 10.05 "Radio-drama." 11.05 Music for Day's End (Stereo). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.18 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 425, 249, 365 and 340 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 "This is Ehud Manor." 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 "This is Ehud Manor." 5.10 Quiz by Telephone. 6.05 "Passport to Song." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "Pop and All." 10.05 Telephone Quiz and Entertainment. 1.05 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 1.00-2.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 299 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 Nature Series. 6.00 "The Sky Ship" — a trip to Eilat. 8.00 "Web of L... — "The Living Savanna." 8.30 Ma... 9.05 Documentary — "The Hermon." Entertainment with "Teach in Tou... group. 10.00 "Cannon." 10.50 News. **Educational:** 4.00 Film. 4.15 English 4.35 "Mati Matok." 5.00 "Improve Y... Hebrew." (No. 10).
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Sport. 7.1... jector. 7.26 Programme Review. News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 "... Melodies." 8.00 News. 8.05 "... Melodies."

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 355 and 340.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit... 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladin... Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russia... Close Down.

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 230 and 220 M.

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 M... Tunes. 6.55 "Gymnastics." 7.05 M... Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 ... Newsreel. 9.05 "By Request." 10.05 "... Beautiful Day." 12.05 "Midday Star... "Armies of the Nations." 12.40 Ur... Corner. 12.55 "Army Post Office Bo... 1.05 "Songs of the Past" — with the ... 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "At Midda... "By Request." 5.05 Zahal's Newsre... Programme Trailer. 6.30 "It Irritat... 7.05 "Team Work." 7.50 Livni's Talk. ... the End of the West." 9.05 "Radio... 10.05 "Notes and Good Friends." "Popaganda." 11.40 Zahal's Newsreel "Night Birds." 2.05 "Insomnia" — S... of Insomnia, please call Galei Zah... "Tunes in the Night." 5.05 "Five-... songs and tunes.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

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EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM

Bikur Holim (pediatrics). Hadassah (internal, surgery). Misgav Ladah (obstetrics). Shaare Zedek (eyes).

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T.A., 17.7, 19.7, 22.7, 26.7
JERUSALEM 4.8 HAIFA 7.8

SHOWBOAT

Musical by Kern (in English)
JERUSALEM 14.7
MADAMA BUTTERFLY
T.A. 15.7 Countess Maritza
T.A. 21.7 La Traviata

WHAT'S ON

PLANT A TREE IN ISRAEL WITH YOUR OWN HANDS: free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors' Department: Keren Kayemet LeIsrael (Jewish National Fund); in Jerusalem, King George Ave., corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 02-35261. In Tel Aviv, 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 03-234449.

JERUSALEM

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4, 7, 9

ARNON: Snow White and the 7 Dwa... 5.30, 7.30; **CHEN:** It'll be all ... Salomoniko, Part II; **EDEN:** Di... **EDISON:** A Girl Named Jron F... **HABIRAH:** The Taking of Pelham ... Three; **JERUSALEM:** Butch Cass... the Sundance Kid, 7, 9; **MITC...** Snooker, 7, 9, Weds. also at 4; **ORG...** Front Page; **ORION:** Lost Cor... **ORNA:** Confessions of a Window ... **RON:** Jeremy; **SEMADAR:** W... Mysteries of the Organism, 7, 9.

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.30, 9.30

ALLENBY: The Front Page, 5, 7... **BEN YEHUDA:** The Towering Info... **CINEMA ONE:** Bandoleros; **CINEM...** Darling, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, The Funnies... the World, 10.30, 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 7... Fri. 12.30, 2.30; **CINEREMA:** Snoo... 9.30; **ESTHER:** It'll be all right Sal... Part II; **DEKEL:** Alice Doesn't L... Anymore, 7.30, 9.30; **HOD:** D... **CHEN:** Robin Hood, 4, 6, 8; **DRIVE...** Thief of Baghdad, 8, Bright Victo... Gross Case, 12 midnight; **GAT:** ... Super Ape, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **GORDO...** Plaff, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **LIMOR:** Peep... Hotel Room; **MAXIM:** Les Bidas... vent en Guerre; **MOGRABI:** Fear... City; **PARIS:** Zandy's Bride, 10, 12, ... 9.30; **PEER:** The Gambler; **OPH...** Spiral Staircase; **ORLY:** The Appre... of Duddy Kravitz, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **AVIV:** Le Grand Bazar, 7.30, 9.30, T... Fri., 10, 12; **ROYAL:** The Hireling; The Tamarind Seed, 4.30, 7.1... **TCHELET:** What's Up Tiger Li... **AVIV:** The Four Musketeers; ... Scenes from a Marriage, 5.30, 8.45

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: Les Bidasses en Guerre; **ARMON:** Tom Sawye... Weds. 4, 6; **ATZMON:** Fear Over ... **CHEN:** Snow White and the 7 Dwa... Sat. 6.45, 9; **MIRON:** The Caresse... 2, 7, 9, Tarzan and the Bridge of D... **MORIAH:** Breakout, 6.45, 9, M... **ORAH:** It'll be all right, Salomoni... **ORDAN:** No-One's Son, 4, 6.45, 9; ... Murders for the Scotland Yar... Chinatown, 6.30, 9.30, Mats. ... **PEER:** Snooker, Weds., 4; **RON:** ... **SHAVIT:** The Towering Inferno, ...

RAMAT GAN

ARMON: The Great Gatsby, ... **HADAR:** It'll be all right Salom... II, 7.30, 9.30; **LILI:** Oliver, 7.15, 9... Robin Hood, 4, 6, 8; **ORDEA:** Dia... Funniest Man in the World, 4; ... Man who Loved Cat Dancing, **RAMAT GAN:** The Towering In...

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Snooker, 4, 7.30, 9.30.

HERZLIYA

TIFERET: The Great Gatsb... **DAVID:** Snooker, 4, 7.15, 9.30.

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Tel Aviv-Yafo District Court
Probate File 3281/75

In the matter of the estate of Milton Klein of 16 Rehov Bnei Binyamin, Herzliya, I.C. 1249942, deceased on February 18, 1975. Petitioners: Ferdinand Weisz of 3 Rehov Fabrigat, Ramat Gan, represented by his attorney, Dr. Ernest Laufer, Advocate, of 81/A Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

CITATION

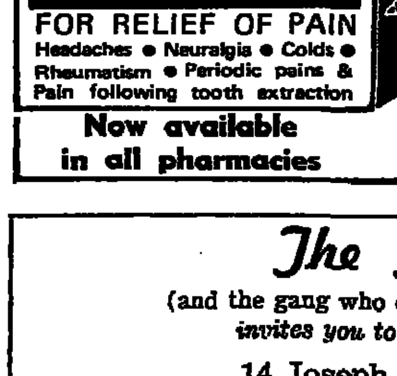
Be it known that an application has been submitted to this Court requesting the declaration of the succession of the above deceased, and the appointment of Dr. Ernest Laufer, Advocate of 81/A Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, administrator of the estate, and I herewith cite any person who wishes to oppose this application to do so within 15 days from the publication of this citation, stating the cause of his opposition, as in default thereof the Court will decide as it deems fit.

District Court Registrar

JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT
Estate File 163/75

In the matter of the estate of the late David Gordon of the U.S.A., who died in the U.S.A. on February 5, 1965.
Petitioner: Daniel Yisrael Gordon of Maryland, U.S.A., represented by Dr. M. Eliash, Adv., and/or A. Choczner, of 2 Rehov Hasoreg, Jerusalem.
Citation: Be it known that an application has been made to the Court requesting a succession order of the above deceased, in connection with "Miri" land in Israel.
Anyone who considers he has a claim on the estate and who wishes to oppose the application must present his objections within 14 days of the publication of this notice, failing which the Court may make such order as it deems fit.

Ephraim Levy
Clerk to the Court



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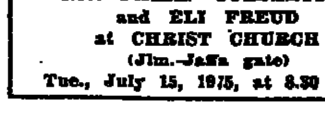

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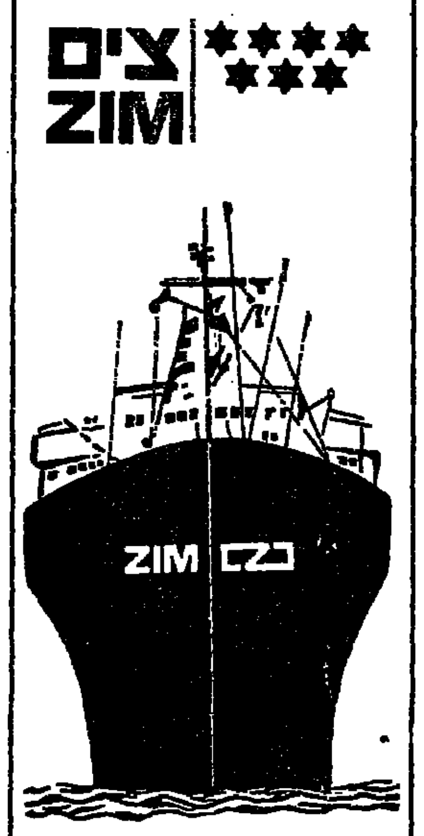

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tock trends up again ut indicators still bad

IE PICTURE of gloom that vailed on most foreign stock ex- nges in 1974 has much improved ring the last six months. Almost erywhere the trend was upward in, sharply so on some bourses, ably in London, New York and ich. And on the volatile Hong ng market prices have nearly bled since the low reached last cember.

But it would be wrong to conclude t the economies of the countries cerned have improved substan- ly. Neither have problematic tical situations changed for the ter. And economic indicators are ost everywhere worse than six nths ago. Profits are decreasing, mployment figures are rising, d communist influence is ending.

he oil crisis is by no means solv- nor the problem of surpluses of oil-rich countries and the inabili- f several oil consumers to pay the eased fuel bill. True, the prices ome other raw materials have ntly dropped somewhat from the y heights they reached in 1974.

ertheless, the profits attained by y concerns during the first three ths of 1975 were decidedly er than in preceding months. political outlook, at least in ope, is certainly less favourable six months ago. The leftwing tary dictatorship in Portugal , the recent Communist election ry in Italy cannot be considered ood omen for stock market tions.

vertheless since most share s are better than six months one can only conclude that the le dealing with securities are of opinion that the last winter's mism was overdone, and there the whole a general feeling that ast future prospects have im- ed.

s is certainly so in New York, e despite very high unemploy- , receding profit figures and le setbacks in American in- ce abroad, the much quoted Jones index of industrial share s rose from a bottom of around December last to nearly 880 on 30.

ople seem to think the worst is . Indeed some economic tics indicate that the recession nally bottomed out and better are in the offing. Building is expanding, retail sales increasing, as well as both new orders and shipments of manufactured goods. Despite the still rising unemployment and at best stagnating profits, Wall Street has regained its optimism.

In London the same atmosphere prevailed until about a month ago. The upsurge of share prices in London, which had come down to very low levels indeed, was even stronger and faster than in New York, despite worsening economic conditions. But recently the feeling ensued that the government could no longer cope with the increased economic difficulties resulting from the failure of the "social contract" between the trade unions and the Labour Government.

Although the Labour Government tried desperately to prevent a further disruption of the economy, disbelief that this is possible has led to a run on sterling. The already low rate of the English pound dropped further, taking share prices in its wake. In London quotations that went up almost steadily during the first five months of this year, were again dropping, in some cases severely so. In the first days of July, however, this downward trend came to a halt when a determined government stepped up its efforts to half inflation by curbing wages — when necessary through legal steps.

And at home? Share prices on the tiny Tel Aviv Stock Exchange fluctuated during the first four months of this year. Although nobody can say that our economic or political plight has improved, the bourse suddenly became more lively again. Quotations rose about 15 per cent in the last few months. It is difficult to guess why investors and speculators suddenly thought the low price levels exaggerated. Maybe the rather firm attitude of the government concerning the tax reform has made people more optimistic. It might indicate that the authorities are at long last coming to understand how difficult out economic situation is, and have decided to do something drastic about it. The same could apply to the decision to enforce creeping devaluation. But how both measures will affect the profitability of industry and trade it is quite impossible to figure at this juncture.

J. VOET

Jerusalem passers-by look disapprovingly at the mess made by a scavenging dog in a litter basket. (Steve Nelson)

England, Israel choose sharing over arguing in IBB affair

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Economic Correspondent

THE BANK OF ENGLAND and the Bank of Israel differ over what each other's rights and obligations are concerning the Israel-British Bank (IBB), now in dissolution. But each side recognises that the other has a case, so they have decided to stop arguing, join forces and work together.

The situation is certainly complicated. Two banks ceased to be solvent, not one: IBB (Tel Aviv), and IBB (London). The owners are the Williams family, who live in England. What they own directly is the Tel Aviv bank; and the Tel Aviv bank owns the London bank, which is thus a subsidiary of the Israeli-registered concern.

The Bank of England thinks that the Bank of Israel is responsible for giving relief to creditors of the London bank, because it is an Israeli subsidiary. The Israelis' view is different. If (they say) the venture had faced a temporary cash shortage, whether in London or Tel Aviv, the Bank of Israel would certainly have supplied the necessary liquidity, which is part of its function as a "bankers' bank."

But what happened is a criminal bankruptcy — in both outfits. The London concern (which is being investigated by the British police) is located in the U.K., and does not come under the Bank of Israel's supervision or jurisdiction.

Not only that: when a financial house goes out of business owing to mismanagement and deceit, there is no obligation to compensate the creditors. The Bank of Israel has done so in Tel Aviv. That was a gesture of goodwill taken at its own initiative. It is not compelled to do the same in London.

Each bank is endowed with its own liquidator — Yosef Millo in Israel, Alan Wheatley in England. They are going to compete for assets, each wanting to make the best settlement possible for the creditors he represents. And this could lead to acrid disputes, even law suits.

Illegal guarantees

According to the Israelis, all the London bank's assets (other than cash) are out on loan to the Williams group's Vaduz companies. IBB (London) says differently, declaring that it *deposited* the money (totalling £30m.) in IBB (Tel Aviv). Its evidence? Four letters of guarantee signed by Yehoshua Bension, General Manager in Tel Aviv. On the face of it, that gives the London creditors a claim on the assets of the Tel Aviv bank.

But these four letters carry only one signature instead of two. (Harry Landy, Bension's brother-in-law, did not add his name, and thus avoided embroilment in a criminal offence, according to an official in the Bank of Israel). Nor were the guarantees approved by the Board of IBB (Tel Aviv). Moreover, they were illegal, being an offence against Israel's foreign currency laws. Anyway the money was not deposited in the bank at all. It was paid into the accounts of the Vaduz companies in Tel Aviv.

The Israeli liquidator has his difficulties on the other side of the Channel. IBB (Tel Aviv) owns a lien on 49 per cent of two insurance companies in England, owned by the Williams group. That asset has little sales value unless there is an understanding with another shareholder sufficient to give a majority stake. And one of the other shareholders is the English liquidator. What is more, if that liquidator could query the validity of the Israeli lien, he would retrieve the 49 per cent stock for his own creditors.

It is the entanglement of all the rights and entitlements that brought the two central banks to opt for partnership instead of rivalry. That means compensating all creditors equally — in both countries. On the face of it, the Israeli creditors were better off, with the possibility of a 40 per cent settlement, whereas the English creditors could only achieve 20 per cent — unless they quarreled with the Israelis over this lien and that.

Pooling assets would give all creditors an even 35 per cent — that is, less than before for the Israelis, and more for the British

On the other hand the Bank of England is chipping in with a contribution of £3m. The Bank of Israel for its part gives up its claim to a 30m. DM deposit it owned in the London bank. A 20 per cent settlement would have yielded 8m. DM of that, or IL15m.

In addition, the reduction of the Israelis' "dividend" from 40 to 35 per cent means that the Bank of Israel (which is by far the biggest Israeli creditor, since it compensated others) sacrifices another IL25m., making IL40m. in all, or approximately the same as the contribution made by the Bank of England.

This surrender of IL40m. in foreign exchange will help the creditors of IBB (London). The Bank of Israel did not have to do that, but claims a number of circumstances in justification (apart from the humanitarian one). First of all, the Bank of England has matched the Israeli waiver by donating a sum equal to the waiver, pound for pound.

Secondly, cooperation will eliminate possible disputes and help the common interest. The new partners, for example, will pool information — and this may unearth other assets, making possible a larger settlement than 35 per cent after all.

The two sides are also expected, both and jointly, to sue the Swiss banks — not for repayment of the deposit: that (according to Meir Heth, former Examiner of Banks) does not exist. Their plaint will be that the Swiss banks were guilty of collusion in an illegal transaction, and should be made to pay damages.

The Bank of Israel considers that this partnership is the best way of handling a delicate and unsavoury situation. But what the two Governors have adopted is only a recommendation. Mr. Millo and Mr. Wheatley have to do the deciding — and they wait upon the approval of the creditors in the two countries.

COIN MARKET NEWS

Prices for 'Bonds' coins drop sharply

Special to The Jerusalem Post

As last week's expiration date for the ordering of the "Bonds" coins issue neared, market prices dropped decisively. This was largely a result of the efforts of various groups to obtain cash for the purchase of the new coins. There is, however, still no definite word on the extent of the orders for the "Bonds" coins.

An unofficial survey of the banks designated to accept coin orders revealed the following situation: During the last days possible to order the coins there was somewhat of a rush of orders, but most of these were for only one of each kind — gold, silver, and silver proof. Very few subscribers exercised their rights to purchase coins for family members as well.

It is thought, however, that if a sizable proportion is set aside for the dealers by the Israel Coins and Medals Corporation, this might go a long way towards stimulating interest in the coin, and, in turn, in restoring the public's confidence in the coin market.

Year & Name	$1=IL6.12 Quantity	Issue Price IL	Market Price IL
½ Shekel — Purim Coins			
1961 ½ Shekel	20,000	1.00	220
1961 " P.	5,000	2.00	600
1962 ½ Shekel	20,000	1.00	150
1962 " P.	10,000	2.00	300
Found — Hanukka			
1955 Torah	150,000	2.00	30
1955 " P.	5,000	4.00	620
1960 Degania	50,000	2.00	80
1960 " P.	5,000	4.00	630
1960 Scold	15,333	2.00	600
1960 " P.	3,000	4.00	5400
1961 Herc	18,918	2.00	240
1961 " P.	9,428	4.00	300
1962 Italian Lamp.	9,857	2.00	770
1962 " P.	6,040	4.00	800
1963 N. African Lamp	10,000	2.00	780
1963 " P.	5,500	4.00	1000
Pounds — Independence Day Coins			
1965 Menorah	98,051	10.00	150
1965 " P.	2,000	18.00	—
1966 Exile	27,249	10.00	250
1966 " P.	4,782	18.00	1100
1969 Herzl	84,472	10.00	250
1969 " P.	4,922	20.00	1100
1971 Bar-Mitzva	19,541	10.00	720
1971 " P.	4,561	20.00	1150
1972 Negev	10,480	10.00	800
1972 " P.	5,060	20.00	1100
1973 Seafaring	5,990	10.00	3900
1973 " P.	4,500	20.00	4000
1974 Museum	11,000	10.00	750
1974 " P.	4,500	20.00	1500
1975 Knesset	25,282	10.00	420
1975 " P.	7,660	20.00	480
1966 Life	32,503	13.50	170
1966 " P.	10,500	25.00	270
1967 Eilat	30,250	13.50	400
1967 " P.	7,755	25.00	620
10 Pounds — Special Issue			
1967 Victory	234,589	12.50	80
1967 " P.	30,499	50.00	110
1971 Freedom	75,000	30.00	90
1971 " P.	20,000	60.00	220
1974 Ben-Gurion	175,000	100.00	140
1974 " P.	75,000	200.00	270
1968 Jerusalem	50,000	22.50	260
1968 " P.	20,501	42.50	280
1969 Shalom (S.F.)	40,000	35.00	260
1969 " P.	20,000	50.00	270

Year & Name	$1=IL6.12 Quantity	Issue Price IL	Market Price IL
1969 " (K)	20,000	25.00	250
1970 Mikveh	47,500	25.00	130
1970 " P.	22,500	50.00	150
10 Pounds — Independence Day Coins			
1971 Science (U)	30,000	25.00	190
1971 " P.	17,500	50.00	250
1971 " (J.)	22,500	25.00	220
1972 Aviation	50,000	30.00	150
1972 " P.	15.00	50.00	450
1973 Declaration	125,000	40.00	70
1973 " P.	41,500	80.00	140
1974 Ben Yehuda	120,000	50.00	60
1974 " P.	50,000	90.00	120
10 Pounds — Pidyon Haben			
1970 P-H	50,533	25.00	200
1970 " P.	15,000	50.00	300
1971 "	30,201	25.00	220
1971 " P.	15,000	50.00	460
1972 " (star)	30,000	30.00	120
1972 " (no star)	15,000	50.00	150
1972 " P.	12,500	60.00	230
1973 "	105,000	20.00	65
1973 " P.	15,000	80.00	220
1974 "	115,000	40.00	80
1974 " P.	45,000	80.00	140
1975 P-H	—	125.00	125
1975 " P.	75,000	250.00	240
5 Pounds — Hanukka Coins			
1972 Russian Lamp	75,000	20.00	75
1972 " P.	22,500	40.00	200
1973 Babylonian Lamp	95,000	20.00	60
1973 " P.	45,000	40.00	85
1973 Damascus Lamp	125,000	50.00	50
1973 " P.	75,000	100.00	100
Gold Coins			
1960 Herzl (20)	10,510	50.00	6100
1962 Weizmann (50) P.	6,202	150.00	—
1962 Weizmann (100) P.	6,206	300.00	7500
1964 Bank (50)	6,014	150.00	7100
1964 " (50) P.	1,502	250.00	38,000
1967 Victory (100) P.	9,004	300.00	7500
1968 Jerusalem (100) P.	12,500	350.00	6000
1969 Shalom (100) P.	12,500	420.00	5200
1971 Freedom (100) P.	10,000	420.00	3250
1973 Declaration (50) P.	12,500	220.00	800
1973 " (100) P.	10,000	465.00	1200
1973 " (50-100-200)	18,750	1620.00	5800
1974 Ben-Gurion P.	53,000	2400.00	3100
(in sets of three only)			

P — Proof
SF — San Francisco Mint
J — Jerusalem Mint
U — Utrecht Mint

IN MEMORIAM

Ernst Bischitz

ERNST BISCHITZ of Rehovot, who died last month at 78, pioneered the development of two food industries here at an age when most men are content to retire. A man of courage and initiative, his life was a series of new starts forced on him by continual changes in the map of Europe.

Bischitz was born in Hungary, educated in Vienna and, as a young officer in the Austro-Hungarian army, was decorated for valour on the Italian front. Between the two world wars he was an industrialist in sometimes Rumanian, sometimes Hungarian Cluj (Klausenberg). When the Nazis took over Hungary and Jews were barred from using public institutions, he organized Jewish schools and a Jewish hospital in factory warehouses. Shortly after, he was deported with his family to Bergen-Belsen. One of the steadfast figures who set an example among Kastner's hostage group of Jewish public figures, he kept his family together until their release to Switzerland, where he was interned and worked as a woodcutter.

In 1949 Bischitz arrived in Rehovot with a plan to unite local millers with Swiss investors; within a year he had established the Shefa-On mill, the only one in the country to produce oatflakes, among other products. He managed Shefa-On for over a decade; it was a valuable source of nutrition during the austerity period of the fifties.

Bischitz had been in belated retirement only a few months when he discovered an international demand for the natural gum contained in carob seeds, which is used as an emulsifier in a variety of food products and as a slurry ingredient in mining and potash production, as well as in the manufacture of explosives. Though nearly 70, he founded Nagum Ltd. and singlehandedly organized a carob harvest here, travelling as well to Cyprus for more husks, milling them for the seeds, most of which were exported to Switzerland.

The Swiss were charmed, like everyone else, by his unfailing courtesy and genuine love of people. Not only his close-knit family will miss him, but also a wide circle of friends and colleagues, as well as his co-volunteers in Bnai Brith. *M.R.*

AVIV STOCKS

se resumes but banks slip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Stocks yesterday ed their rise of last week, and neral index rose by .09 per o stand at 119.81. Banks went ry to the trend and dropped hat.

turnover in stocks was 3,600, of which IL1,530,700 the variables.

-linked bonds were stable, those linked to the dollar rose The turnover in bonds was 51,800.

icions of an approaching de- ion are prevalent on the ex- and the price of the Natad dollar rose four points to stand at IL6.87. There was a demand for $317,000 but only $116,000 was traded.

Bank Leumi was down one point to 205.5 (88,000); Mizrachi Bearer stable at 157.5 (104,000); Israel Discount down 1.5 to 214.5 (173,000); Tefahot up three to 254 (66,000); Rassco (regular) up three to 73 (77,000), Ata C up five to 127 (95,000), Chemical and Phosphates up 25 to 185 (30,000), Paz up one to 135 (101,000), Discount investment down to 195.5 (88,000), Bank Leumi Investment down three to 174 (173,000).

		13.7.75	10.7.75
Solel Boneh—10%	b	165	165
Property & Building	r	221	219
Israel	b	182	127.5
Mehadrin	r	210	208
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	114	109
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	226.5	226
Neot Aviv	r	114.5	116
Pri Or Ltd.	r	188	188
Rassco—8%	r	116.5	114
Rassco—O.	r	73	70
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	500	460
Elco—G.5	b	115	116
Electra—5	r	158	150.5
Argaman—8%	b	299	301
Ata—C	r	127	122
Dubek	b	447	452
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	152	146
Teva		1150	1102
Chem. & Phosphates	r	185	160
Lewin Epstein	b	70	70
Moller Textile	r	199	196
Phoenicia—8%	b	79	76
Paper Mills	r	294	294
Assis "B"	r	232	233
Nechushtan	b	586	586
Elite (A)	r	263	262
Shemen—8%	b	138	137
"Teal" Plywood	b	177.5	116
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	100	94.5
Eilern	b	189.5	198
Israel Central Trade	r	180	180
Bank Hapoalim	b	209	209
Paz	b	135	134
Wolfson—IL10	b	92	86
Arupa	r	123	120
Discount Bank	b	197.5	199.5
United Mizrahi	b	148	149
Bank Leumi	r	174	177
Piryon Investment	r	165	191
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	89.5	86
Export Bank	b	62	67.5
Clal Investment	r	192	185.5
Clal Industries	r	138	138
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	185	180
Lapidoth OTC	r	250	243

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Hanoi envisions economic empire

BANGKOK. — WITH THE VIETNAM war won, Hanoi is showing signs of aspiring not just to the leadership of Indochina but eventually of all the countries in the region. A powerful grouping of industrialized South East Asian nations is its long-term view of a Communist empire which would not necessarily be an adjunct of either the Soviet Union or China.

How far such aspirations are realistic is open to serious debate but Hanoi's leaders are making no bones about the direction of their thinking. They have already openly proposed to their South East Asian neighbours that they should join together to form what would amount to a kind of common market with the object, apparently, not only of exploiting the region's rich resources in raw materials but also to ensure that the area does not again fall prey to "imperialism."

Some observers detect an element of warning to China and the Soviet Union that the Indochinese brand of communism will claim a degree of independence.

The strategy Hanoi proposed to follow in trying to realise its leadership aspirations has not been publicly outlined. But light may be thrown on it by a secret North Vietnamese document smuggled out of the country recently by a North Vietnamese defector.

The document envisages a double strategy for Hanoi—on the one hand to promote revolution in neighbouring countries, principally Thailand, by stepping up its support of indigenous communist guerrilla movements, and on the other to force a rapid industrialization of the three countries of Indochina with a view to building up a powerful economic base.

The document foresees both Cambodia and Laos cooperating with a united Vietnam in the building of "true socialism" within the framework, eventually, of an Indochinese federation.

Besides the military and political gains the creation of such a zone would bring to Hanoi and its allies, it would also contribute much to their forced industrialisation by providing electric power and irrigation from the waters of the Mekong River and a rich source of untapped raw materials.

The document envisages the creation step by step in this manner of a "large Asian power grouping" comprising Indochina and Thailand under Vietnamese leadership, based not on military conquest but on preponderant economic power.

(World Feature Services)

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Dutch Fl.	2.4950/80	per $
Yen	296.00/30	per $
French Fr.	4.1500/50	per $

Gold price: $163½—164½

FORWARD RATES:

	1 Mon.	3 Mon.	6 Mon.
$/£	2.2020/040	2.1925/070	2.175/070
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Sw.Fr./$	2.5580/600	2.5460/480	2.5305/330

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Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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POLICY OF REASSESSMENT

THERE HAS BEEN some progress in the three-cornered negotiations with Egypt; it is difficult to define the exact nature of this progress beyond saying that the talks have not broken down but are continuing.

There have been obstacles. It is now clear that one of them is the excessive pressure exerted by President Ford and Dr. Kissinger last month, with much emphasis that the agreement would have to be arrived at within two weeks. Or else? The U.S. would move to call a Geneva conference to prevent war.

Meanwhile the weeks have passed, the U.S. is no more anxious than before to convene a Geneva conference and find itself forced to introduce the USSR as an equal partner. There is every indication that Egypt's President Sadat is confident of being able to make great political gains through U.S. pressure on Israel, without the dangers and uncertainty of war, and he is unlikely to take this plunge again at present.

Thus the balance has shifted. American pressure on Israel reassures Sadat and makes war less likely and thus serves an American interest. At the same time, it has made Israel more wary and less inclined to be flexible. Israel requires more topographical security, not less, if the America of today is liable at any moment to threaten to cut off military aid to achieve its purposes.

Premier Rabin appears to have asked Dr. Kissinger for formal long-term assurances now, because confidence has been eroded in the basic alliance of long-term sympathy that existed before. It has been said that it is not so much a reassessment of policy that we have been witnessing, as a policy of reassessment, a policy of threatening us with the cutting off of aid.

Last March, when the previous round of negotiations was broken off, Dr. Kissinger prophesied every kind of dire consequence for Israel, none of which, fortunately for us, actually materialised. The result is that the current warnings have been accepted more stoically, as in the nature of a calculated risk. Prime Minister Rabin has told the public it is an illusion to suppose that we can get American aid without giving them the political advantages they seek. But he has evidently moved away from any suggestion that we must jump to attention and try to comply in a hurry.

A further withdrawal involves many further technical considerations, including the security of airfields and the need for new fortifications. The U.S. is not really anxious for us to commit suicide. Excessive pressure thus quickly becomes counterproductive, by increasing anxiety and destroying confidence. If we felt sure of American support we might take more risks. With continued "reassessment," Israel has been forced into becoming more cautious than ever.

A SUMMERNIGHT'S DREAM

By arrangement with "Maariv"

ISRAEL PRESS

DAVAR (Histadrut) says that the view that the Rabin-Kissinger meeting overshadowed the official visit to West Germany is incorrect. In view of the dependence of Eastern Europe, and West Germany in particular, on oil from the Middle East, considerable importance is attached to the presentation of our position in Bonn, the capital of the West European state that is most friendly to Israel.

At the same time the paper notes that "the differences regarding an interim settlement, and even more as regarding an overall settlement, as part of which the Germans call for Israel's withdrawal from the administered territories and the granting of self-determination to the Palestinians, were known in advance and came as no surprise. Nor, apparently, was the hour ripe for new achievements in the field of economic aid and economic ties, in view of the economic difficulties facing the Federal Republic of Germany."

HA'ARETZ (independent) says that Mr. Rabin has proved capable of resisting American efforts to reduce the time Israel feels it needs in order to consider the terms of another interim agreement with Egypt. The Americans have accepted Mr. Rabin's view regarding the need for patience and exhaustive examination of every detail.

Noting that Dr. Kissinger seems to have realised that flexibility is required not only of Israel, the paper goes on to say that Washington, too, has in effect become a party to the negotiations, and their success will to a large extent depend on what the Americans will be willing to give in the way of commitments to Jerusalem and Cairo.

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Ford's campaign now demands a settlement in the Middle East

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON. — THE ANNOUNCEMENT of President Ford's candidacy last week was more than a routine formality. For Mr. Ford, in an interview with this columnist and many other ways, has indicated that he is deep into details of the election effort.

For practical purposes the 1976 campaign is on. Electoral considerations are already decisively shaping the main lines of policy towards the Middle East, the Communist world, the price of oil and domestic economic policy.

The starting point is the President's feeling that on personal grounds he is far ahead of any possible competitor. His chief purpose in foreign policy, accordingly, is to hold off trouble while picking up such gains as are readily available. That means a big immediate emphasis on arranging an interim settlement between Israel and Egypt in the Middle East.

Until about a month ago, Mr. Ford was seriously considering the alternative of an American plan for a general settlement in the Middle East. But his meetings with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin convinced him that an interim settlement could be made to last for three years.

SECRETARY OF STATE Kissinger, on his latest European visit, explored with Mr. Rabin the exact details of what diplomatic and military support Israel would want from the United States as part of a deal whereby she abandoned territory in the Sinai Desert in return for a three-year respite on the Egyptian front. At the time of writing, an agreement between Israel and Egypt seems likely. That would minimize the Middle East as a trouble spot until well after the election.

With that banana peel out of the way, Mr. Ford would be well placed to move easily down two other avenues of policy. The avenue of detente with Russia is one.

The great foreign policy obstacle to easing tensions with Moscow has always been the fear that the Soviets would use the more relaxed climate to steal a march on the United States in the Arab world. But those chances would be severely limited by an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt.

Mr. Ford can thus go forward with impunity to tie up with Mr. Brezhnev, during the Soviet leader's visit here this fall, the SALT I negotiations putting a cap on development of offensive strategic weapons.

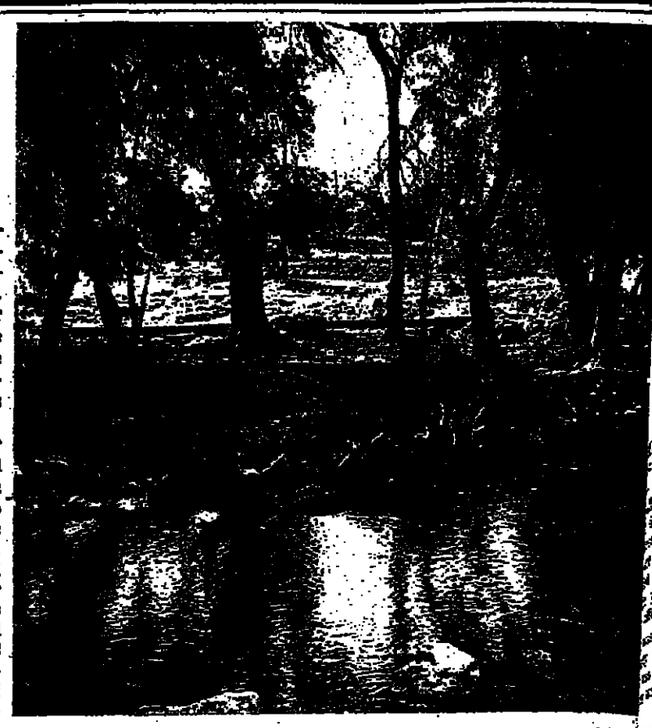
The second opportunity unblocked by an Israeli-Egyptian agreement involves oil prices. Mr. Ford has been telling visitors that no progress in the Middle East would risk war and a new Arab oil embargo against the United States. The other side of that coin is that a move toward peace in the Middle East would put the President in good position to ask the oil producers for a break on prices.

IN PARIS last week Dr. Kissinger took a further step toward a reconvening of the conference of oil-producing and oil-consuming countries which ended in failure last spring. Presumably a fixed date for resumption of the conference will be reached before late September when the cartel of oil-producing countries, known as OPEC, holds its next meeting.

With the producer-consumer talks due to resume, the United States will be in strong position to ask the OPEC countries to hold off on the price increase they have been threatening. Already there is talk out of Saudi Arabia, the leading oil-producer by far, that the producers will decree a $2-per-barrel price rise at the next OPEC meeting but delay its application. That would probably hold oil prices relatively constant until after the election.

With oil prices level, the main cloud overhanging the domestic economy would be lifted. Recovery from the recession could go forward — slowly perhaps but without stalling. Joblessness will be on the way down, thus taking the sting out of the unemployment issue, and Mr. Ford's tight budgetary policies will cast their spell for the great majority of Americans who are more worried about inflation.

To be sure, there is no guarantee that events will follow that course. Matters can go wrong — seriously wrong — in many places. But President Ford, at least, is on a track that leads clearly to electoral success. That in itself puts him far ahead of any possible democratic rival. *(Copyright)*



Eucalyptus for energ

Scientific research at Stanford University points to the eucalyptus tree as a promis source of energy. This puts Israel, with extensive plantations of eucalyptus — whi helped to dry the swamps in the pioneering da — on the future energy map.

By NIGEL HAWKES

STANFORD (Ofns). — WHAT MAY BE the oddest answer yet to the energy crisis has been devised by a group of engineers at Stanford University in California. Large plantations of eucalyptus trees, they say, could be used as a means of capturing solar energy. Every five years the plantations would be cropped and the wood used as a raw material for producing gas.

The economics of the system, say the engineers, are surprisingly attractive. Eucalyptus trees are among the world's fastest growing plants, will grow on marginal land in many areas and can be cut off close to the ground without killing the plant. After cropping, new shoots appear from the stump and in another five years the tree can be cropped again.

The wood produced by the plantations could be converted to pipeline gas or burned to produce electricity at costs slightly greater than coal but rather less than nuclear plants. In the United States the total amount of eucalyptus energy which could be produced in this way is large, sufficient to supply virtually all current demand for electricity and gas if sufficient land were planted. And unlike coal, oil, natural gas or uranium, eucalyptus plantations would provide a renewable resource which with proper management might last for ever.

The idea is not really as strange as it sounds. Agriculture is already used to provide fibres for textiles and pulp for paper manufacture, so why not use it to produce energy as well?

Eucalyptus is the best candidate for energy production, say the group of graduate engineering students who produce report, because it grows at mous speed on very ma land with no irrigation and little fertilisation. It is also tant to pests and adaptabl wide range of climates. native crops, such as water hyacinths, sugar ca sunflowers, cannot offer wide range of advantages

Once planted and cropp eucalyptus trees could se number of purposes. They be burned to raise ste generate electricity, pyr to produce pipeline gas monia or methyl alcoh fermented to produce alcohol and yeast. Ash fr combustion process could back to the plantations as tiliser, producing a compl cle.

The scope for eucalypt side the United States l greater, the report claims America, Southern A Australia and Israel all h cellent climates for g eucalyptus, and none ha reserves of coal or oil. could grow enough eucaly satisfy all its own ener quirements and still enough left over to bec eucalyptus exporter.

Of course there are sna cost of planting and then five years before the fir would be high. And the ef the soil of growing a sing for many years might be cant. Very large areas pl a single crop might los resistance to pests. A production, in a time o populations, will compe for the available land. N less, eucalyptus energy ly seems worth a closer

READERS' LETTERS

The two Eliahus

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. D. Macohen's article of July 4, coming on top of the "terrified Jews" outcry in London, as reported in your paper previously, is a vivid reminder of the burden of guilt that the Jewish leaders of his generation carry for failing to understand how to deal with those who were responsible for adding to the toll of the Holocaust by keeping Jews out of Palestine, even to the point of drowning them at the gates of Israel.

His apologies and the outcries of the "terrified" — 30 years after the deed—brings to mind the statement made by the Egyptian hangman, as reported by Gerold Frank in his book "The Deed," which expressed his tremendous admiration, for Eliahu Hakim's and Eliahu Beit-Tzuri's courage.

SAM DUBINER

Tel Aviv, July 6.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — How can David Hacohen compare the criminal acts of the Arab terrorists who indiscriminately murder civilians they don't know, innocent beings who never did them any harm — men, women and children — with the shooting of one man — Lord Moyne — who showed himself to be a conscienceless enemy of our people in our hour of greatest need?

GERTRUD MARKUS

Kiryat Gat, July 5.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was impressed by David Hacohen's article which echoed what I and probably others thought.

I am an ordinary English-born Israeli, and hold no brief for the politics and policies of the British; indeed I deplore them with their obvious bias against Israel. But I can understand their revulsion at this present display of reverence for what they found to be murder. Terrorist acts, whatever the reason, and however heroic they may appear, are nonetheless murder: These two men brought back after so many years might have been buried with quiet respect and more dignity.

The conversation of Lord Moyne's son as reported by David Hacohen showed commendable tolerance, very rare in this day and age of violence and intolerance.

FROMA GORDON

Bat Yam, July 6.

Selection of films

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Simson Carlebach's critique (June 20) on the Japanese film series at the Jerusalem Cinematheque; apparently Mr. Carlebach could see nothing wrong with the present programme: "... breathtaking standards... grandeur of motion in space ... breadth of humanistic vision ... excruciatingly perceptive ... fantastic imagery... entertaining 'Yojimbo'... delightful 'Sanjuro'... beautifully haunting 'Ugetsu Monogatari'..." Such praise tends to bring blushes to the cheeks. However, Mr. Carlebach complains that these classic films are old hat (so are Beethoven's Fifth or any of Bach's fugues), and claims that what is needed are Japanese films "to cater for those who reckon themselves connoisseurs."

Now, we would like to be all things to all men, but we feel — although this may be a little hard on Mr. Carlebach, who is a professional — that our primary duty is to introduce a keen and intelligent audience to the beauties of the cinema and not to cater to a cinematographic elite. The high attendance at all performances attests to the fact that we are pursuing the right policy. At the same time we can assure Mr. Carlebach that we always endeavour to make new material available, but since, as Mr. Carlebach well knows, there is no great "commercial" interest in Japanese films, our possibilities are restricted to the available material and such goodies as we may pick up from time to time by the roadside.

LIA VAN LEER
Director,
Israel Film Archives

Jerusalem, July 8.

Incredible demands

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The first government officials to demand and, incredibly, receive salary increases to compensate for their feeling of shame for their work, were tax officials, they thought it shameful to collect taxes in accordance with the laws of the country. In the meantime, others have followed and there is now a long list of demands for similar increases.

In my opinion, every public official who is ashamed of his work should be dismissed and make place for others who find pride in serving the people.

There is also another side to the coin: there are quite a number of occupations in the public service which *enhance* the prestige of the office holders. It seems only logical to demand that these privileged office holders agree to a prestige deduction from their salaries.

MORDECHAI NOY

Ramat Chen, June 22.

Rudeness in Eilat

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read your article of July 3 on the falling tourist trade in Eilat and would like to suggest another reason for it: I went to spend a holiday of four or five days in Eilat with my wife and family and we found the Eilatis so rude, ill-mannered and arrogantly ignorant of the more cultural aspects of civilized life that we left after only two days. Their attitude of "give us your money and go away" was so overbearing that the beauty of Eilat just could not compensate.

W.J. CHADWICK

Tel Aviv, July 4.

Tourist's impressions

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I recently visited your new country as an American tourist and was astonished at your great progress in every field. I found the people all over the country friendly, helpful and cooperative. I was particularly impressed by your police — your young policewomen are just fantastic. I was also struck by the fact that, even late at night, I never met any intoxicated people in your cities, or people under the influence of narcotics. Your high morality and the good conduct of your people have happily influenced order and peace in your communities and contribute to saving human lives, pride and property.

MARIO GALAS

Chicago, June 29.

Trainers for seeing-eye dogs

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Since the closure of our Haifa Seeing-Eye Dog Training Centre after the death of Professor Menzel, there is no way to acquire such a dog in Israel for our ever-increasing number of blind. If they want such a dog, they must go abroad. And since the blind must know the language in which their dog was trained and dogs in England are trained to follow-left-side traffic, our blind can only go to the U.S. Notwithstanding all the help provided (and our gratitude goes out in particular to the Lions for their great work in help of the blind), it is still a very expensive proposition.

To my knowledge, there is not a single qualified specialist trainer for seeing-eye dogs. We sorely need to reopen a training centre in Israel and get competent personnel for it.

DR. HENRY UNNA

Tel Aviv, July 2.

FORD ERRED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was shocked to read that the President of the United States had refused to receive Solzhenitsyn (July 4). He can afford to see whomever he pleases and has no need to behave like a lackey. He should have listened to what a great writer and a brave and noble soul had to say.

BRONISLAWA Y. NOYI

Netanya, July 5.

New Paperbacks
Pocket Books
★ Two is Lonely —Lynne Reid-Banks
★ Spy Story —Len Deighton
★ The Colossus of Maroussi —Henry Miller
★ Killer —Joey
★ Meta-Talk Gerard I. Nierenberg and Henry H. Calero.
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